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**Comment
of the
day**

**An idea for
Christmas**

EVERY year many Hongkong firms send out thousands of Christmas cards and New Year greetings, often accompanied by memo pads, diaries, desk calendars, bottles of brandy and whiskey, and a host of other commercial trinkets which for the most part are lost, consumed or forgotten a month later.

This custom serves no useful purpose. At this time of year these gifts arrive in a steady procession on the boss's desk. He hands them to his secretary or staff or takes them home to his family. If they are cards he may stand them on the window sill — or more likely, toss them in the wastepaper basket. Because coming from an institution or firm they lack any personal touch and as goodwill gestures they mean little.

WE are loath to believe, for example, that any manager or salesman would feel obliged towards an associate or client firm which did not remember to send Christmas Greetings. And certainly no businessman would allow his commercial dealings to be influenced by such a trivial consideration.

We are not denying the need for goodwill at Christmas but feel that in far too many cases it is misdirected. It may be too late to do much this year because cards and gifts are ordered well in advance but the following letter from a firm gives the right kind of lead for Hongkong firms to follow in the future.

It says: "Dear Editor: A few days ago a group of all personnel gathered to discuss Christmas plans. A new public relations department had been established during the year and precedents would have to be set. Should there be gifts? If so, of what type? One who should be on the mailing list? Should the conversation take a different direction. It did not go back to last year and the processes employed by other companies. It spanned instead the centuries and one brought to the group a reaffirmation of the true meaning and spirit of Christmas. As a result we are using our limited Christmas budget to offer a real Christmas dinner to about 400 less fortunate children in Hongkong."

"Your name will be added to the list of hosts, and we know you will be happy to have brought holiday cheer to some of the young people of our Colony." Here is one firm that has had the courage to scrap a pointless Christmas custom and replace it with a sensible, appropriate alternative.

70 Labour members abstain from voting on defence REVOLT AGAINST GAITSKELL

Biggest rebellion since Bevan led leftists eight years ago

London, Dec. 13.

About 70 Labour MPs openly revolted against the party leadership in the House of Commons tonight by abstaining from voting and helped the Conservative Government win a crushing vote of confidence on its defence policies.

ROLLS WILL CALL FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

New York, Dec. 13.

A Fifth-avenue store has told its women customers it will send a Rolls-Royce car for them when they want to visit the store to do their Christmas shopping.

In an announcement in the New York Times, the store says: "Ladies come sit by the fire and shop for your men. We know how to treat a Christmas shopping lady. We will pamper her. First we send a Rolls-Royce to pick her up (really). Then we usher her into the comfortable surroundings of our From Her to Him shop where no man dare intrude, let her settle down by the fire to have a cup of tea or coffee... ponder... go over her list.

"At her command we bring suggestions to her... then deliver her and her parcels home. That's the way we treat a lady."—China Mail Special.

FOG IN BRITAIN

London, Dec. 13.

Fog covered much of Britain tonight with visibility down to 10 yards in many places. Ice patches on roads brought about additional hazard. Air services with the Continent were disrupted and domestic flights were cancelled. —AP.

MORRISON APPEARS IN COURT

Alexander Morrison, Senior Superintendent of Traffic, this morning appeared before Mr. J. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court on a summons of careless driving.

Morrison, whose address was given as c/o Traffic Office, Hongkong, pleaded not guilty through his counsel, Mr. H. G. G. of Johnston, Stokes and Master.

The summons alleged Morrison, on October 14, at 2.05 p.m. at Queen's-road East near the junction of Watchdog-road and Stone Nullah-lane, drove his motorcycle, A101 in a careless manner.

The case was fixed to be heard on January 23, 24 and 25, inclusive.

Defence Counsel, Mr. D. N. E. Rea is prosecuting.

243 die in American blizzard

New York, Dec. 13.

A blizzard, sweeping out to sea today leaving a rapidly mounting death toll and millions locked in its grip from North Carolina to Maine.

A United Press International survey showed 243 people dead in the storm stretching from Texas through the middle Atlantic states, and up to eastern seaboard.

The blizzard was "the worst since 1947. Numbering cold hampered rescue operations in as much as 20 inches of snow, piled into huge drifts by the howling winds."—UPI.

Ford chief to head Defence Department

Washington, Dec. 13. President-elect John Kennedy today chose Ford Motor Co. President Robert S. McNamara as Secretary of Defence.

Sen. Kennedy said they would work together for a "defence establishment second to none."

The 44-year-old Californian-born executive, named president of the vast Ford Industrial empire only last month, will give up a job paying more than \$400,000 a year for one paying \$25,000.

In addition, he said he will dispose of 24,200 shares of Ford stock and options to buy 30,000 additional shares. This step is required of prospective officials whose former companies do business with the Government.

Mr. McNamara, a former Harvard professor, accountant and World War II Army Air Corps officer, said the newsmen gathered about Sen. Kennedy's doorstep, that leaving Ford was hard for him, but that he felt his duty required it.—UPI.

Death of famous baritone

New York, Dec. 13.

Famed U.S. Baritone John Charles Thomas, star of opera, of concert and radio, during his 43-year career, died today of cancer in California. He was 68.

He had been ill for months and in a coma for days. Death was attributed to intestinal cancer.

Thomas, one of the most popular singers of his day, was known for the deep, rich quality of his voice. It matched his manly appearance — broad shoulders, huge chest.—AP.

Kennedy suppressed his humour during election—Muggeridge

Cleveland, Dec. 13. The British humorist, Malcolm Muggeridge, said today he thinks President-elect Kennedy has a sharp sense of humour but consciously submerged it during the campaign because of what happened to Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, made the observation here in discussing Stevenson's nomination.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur W. Schlesinger Jr., said the trouble with the former Illinois governor as a presidential candidate was that he was "a New Yorker man in a Saturday Evening Post land," he said.

But in a world made solemn by fear of nuclear war the British feels there is room for the high-level, brand of humour which he is sure Mr. Stevenson will bring to United Nations deliberations.

He said he thinks Mr. Stevenson is perfect for the role assigned him. Mr. Muggeridge said that if Mr. Stevenson had been the delegate to the UN when the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev started pounding the table with his shoe, "you can be sure he wouldn't have just sat there and looked shocked."—UPI.

U.S. Embassy reports start of Vientiane battle

Washington, Dec. 13.

The American Embassy in Laos reported late today that the battle for Vientiane, the leftist-held capital, has started.

American-equipped troops of anti-Communist General Phoumi Nosavan drove into Vientiane at 3.20 am Laos time and clashed with Soviet-aided forces of the new leftist regime led by paratroop Captain Kong Le.

U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown reported fighting in the streets. Commercial telegraph services were interrupted, and news dispatches from Vientiane were delayed.

A State Department official said Kong Le's forces were obviously resisting Phoumi's drive to oust them and re-establish the new Loyalist government in the administrative capital.

Moscow note

In Moscow, the Soviet Government said tonight that it could not ignore the threat to peace and security in Southeast Asia resulting from United States interference in Laos.

A Soviet note was delivered to Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, today.

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department spokesman said today that the Soviet Union had made a "regal gesture" in first offering food and petroleum products to strife-torn Laos and then sending howitzers and ammunition to the new provisional left-wing government.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, told a Press conference he was unable to say at present if the United States believed the Soviet Union had violated the 1954 Indo China peace treaty by flying the arms to Vientiane.

Foreign Legion shoots youths

Algiers, Dec. 13.

French Foreign Legion paratroops shot dead two European youths and a reported seven Muslims in quelling violent demonstrations in the east Algerian town of Bono today shortly before President de Gaulle left there by air for Paris at the end of his Algerian tour.

It was the first time French troops had opened fire on Europeans since riots flared with General de Gaulle's arrival in Algeria last Friday.

Two 16-year-old French youths told that when paratroops fired on European demonstrators singing the Marseillaise.

Paratroops later opened fire on a chanting crowd of Muslims led by a woman waving the green Algerian flag.

DETERMINED

Tonight the unofficial death toll stood at 123—eight of them Europeans. Ninety-six died in Algiers alone, and 18 in Oran in the west.

General de Gaulle flew back to Paris determined to go ahead with the January 8 referendum on his plans for an "Algerian Algeria," official sources said.

He told ministers and a Gaullist delegation who met him at the airport in Paris: "There is only one policy. It must be followed, because it is the right one."—Reuters.

SCHOOL & PLAYTIME

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WITH MINERALS

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RESISTANCE
AGAINST
WINTER ILLS**

U.S. **BETTER - MEDICINES FOR A BETTER WORLD**

[illegible]

New Congo threat

FORMER LUMUMBA AIDE PROCLAIMS SELF AS RULER

Leopoldville, Dec. 13.

Artoine Gizenga, former deputy premier to Patrice Lumumba, today tried to set himself up as the Congo's only legitimate ruler and proclaimed the rebel city of Stanleyville as his capital.

Record mail

London, Dec. 13. The British post office prepared today for an all-time record flood of Christmas mail.

Postmaster General Mr. Reginald Bevins told a press conference his staff expected to handle more than 1,000 million items during the next 12 days.

Some 150,000 part-time workers—students and others—were being brought in to help, China Mail Special.

Welfare fund found probed

Ottawa, Dec. 13. The Canadian Defence Department is investigating a soldier's complaint that Canadian personnel serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt are being coerced into contributing to a welfare fund for refugees.

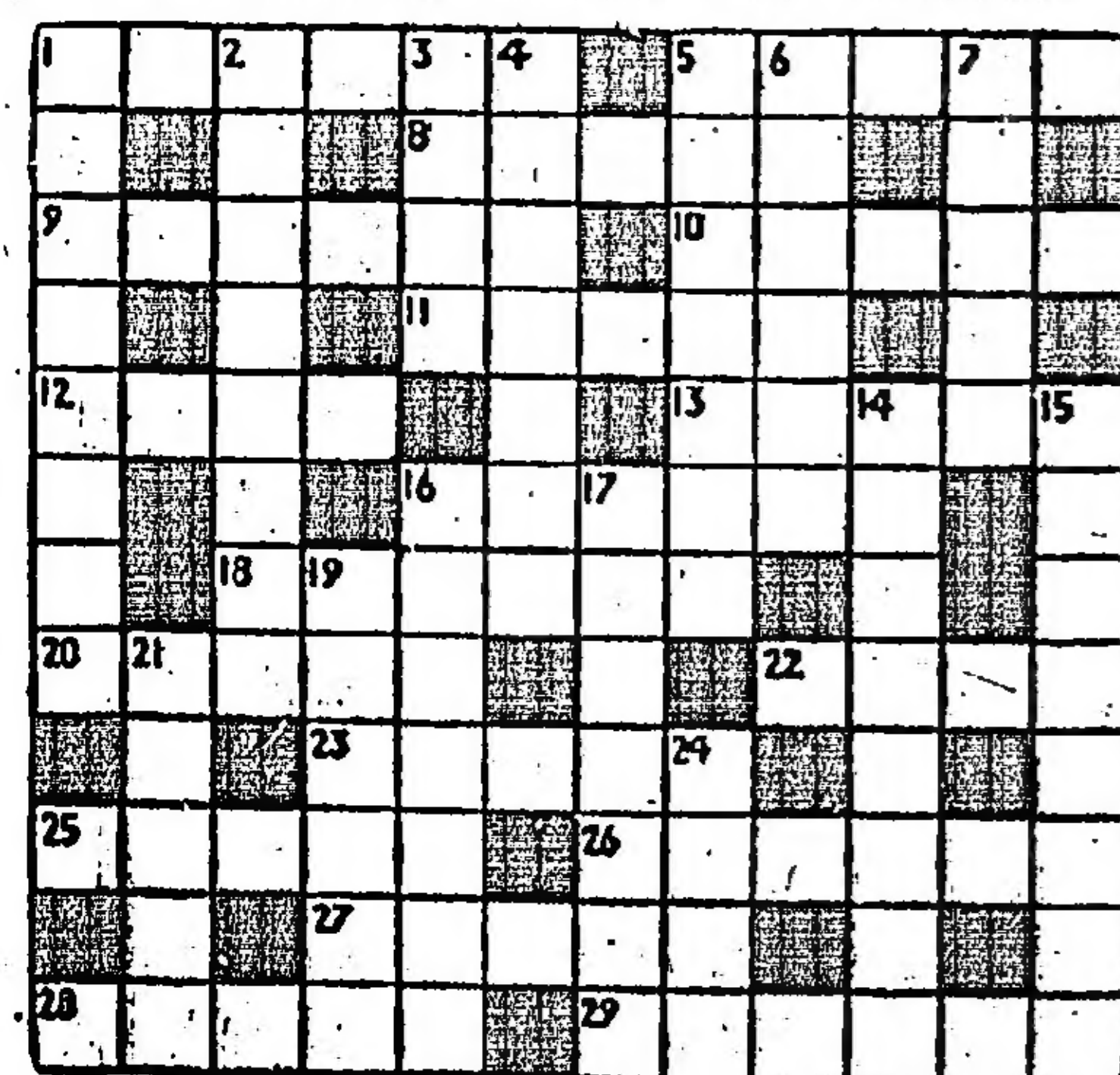
It alleged that Colonel H. T. Foshery, Commanding Officer of the Canadian Contingent, at a mass meeting of the men, "fulminated" through a resolution calling for contributions to the fund. Only a quarter of the men approved the scheme, the letter claimed.

The letter charged that soldiers were being charged an extra two cents on a bottle of beer, 10 cents on a carton of cigarettes, and extra money on other articles to help swell the fund.—AP.

Miss 'Yard' retires

London, Dec. 13. Chief Superintendent Miss Elizabeth Butler, head of women police of Scotland Yard, retires at the end of this year. She is 50.—London Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Grub eaten by birds (6).
5 Remain dormant (4).
8 Pen (5).
9 Isn't he a chump? (6).
10 Silhouette attempt (5).
11 Pinnacles (5).
12 Start-storming (4).
13 Preliminaries (5).
14 Turned aside to amuse (6).
15 Reared its ugly head? (6).
16 Such trouble in nasal (5).
17 Party—but not a pleasant one (4).
18 Costa Brava country (5).
19 Tenth (5).
20 Inspired by a Dark Lady (6).
21 Modern poet (5).
22 Get a lot together (5).
23 Was without (5).

DOWN

1 Metals? (8).
2 Architectural period (6).
3 Feathered wisecrack (4).
4 Support for climbers (7).
5 King of England (7).
6 Not the more important (6).
7 Rate is the "peccage"? (8).
8 Forcibly expelled (8).
9 Succeeded in banishing (7).
10 Certain meat (7).
11 Reels (6).
12 A matter of speech (5).
13 Jot it down (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Ania, 7 Viper, 8 Look, 9 Harp, 10 General, 12 Sort, 18 Rated, 19 Gaze, 20 Over, 21 Hell-o, 22 Span, 23 Rati, 26 Paws, 29 Resumed, 30 Weep, 31 Kiwi, 32 Knack, 33 Mean, Down: 1 River, 2 Several, 4 Scale, 5 Alps, 6 Poor, 9 Hate, 11 Razor, 13 Open, 14 Tote, 16 Dopey, 17 Shop, 18 Glow, 20 Valuing, 22 Step, 24 Arena, 25 Fence, 27 Akin, 28 Swim.

Animal fancier found dead amid menagerie

New York, Dec. 13.

An animal fancier was found dead in his apartment today by police, who killed a 14-foot python that was slithering around. Other snakes and animals were found in the flat.

Cause of the death was not established immediately.

Police identified the man as Fritz Schmitt, about 57, who preferred to be known as Roland Rolando, an animal researcher, he apparently had been dead several days.

The man's left ear appeared to have been chewed. The body was taken to the Bellevue Hospital morgue.

The menagerie in the apartment included another python, a lion, a constrictor, a king snake, a two-foot alligator, four turtles, two cats, a tankful of tropical fish and another tank containing a piranha, known as the "man-eater of the Amazon," six porcupines and a collection of butterflies.

Neighbours who had not seen Schmitt since Friday, notified police. Patrolman Frank Bouch called members of the Emergency Squad, who broke into the apartment. Patrolman Matthew Slusky killed the python with an axe.

The other specimens were removed to an animal shelter.

Schmitt, who had lived in the apartment for nine years, was employed as a lift driver.

RUSK WOULD STRENGTHEN TIES WITH EUROPE

Washington, Dec. 13.

Dean Rusk said today that as U.S. Secretary of State in the Kennedy Administration he would have "great responsibilities to keep the American public as fully informed as possible" about developments in U.S. foreign relations.

Mr. Rusk also made clear that he does not expect to be preoccupied with Far Eastern affairs even though he was Assistant Secretary for the Far East in the Truman administration. He stressed the "importance of strengthening our relations" with European countries.

The 51-year-old Rusk, a self-made diplomat and former college professor, conferred with Acting Secretary of State Loy Henderson for 40 minutes today.

Mr. Rusk also clarified the position which Chester Bowles will have as Under Secretary. The former ambassador to India will be the ranking under secretary—the Department's number two man, Rusk said. He will have responsibility for political affairs under the Secretary. A second Under Secretary will be named to handle economic affairs.—AP.

Giant moon spaceship ready

Cape Canaveral, Dec. 13.

The United States today prepared to fire a giant Atlas-Able rocket designed to put a 388-pound spacecraft into orbit around the moon.

The launching can be made within the next five days, starting today, as the moon moves into its most favourable position.

It will be the sixth American attempt to put the first satellite into orbit around the moon, some 240,000 miles away.

The spacecraft, named Discoverer VI, is packed with instruments to study conditions near the moon.

The radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England, will help track the probe.—Reuter.

Tills vanish, too

London, Dec. 13.

Thieves who forced the front door of the Spread Eagle public house in Albert, E.C.4, yesterday, took two tills containing £100 and £250 worth of spirits and cigarettes.

—(London Express Service).

A beautiful baby... a Lactogen baby!



Lactogen is pure, full-cream cow's milk, modified to give it the same balanced nourishment as breast milk. It is also prepared to make it easily digestible, like breast milk. For health protection, Lactogen has added vitamins A & D and organic iron. Put your baby on Lactogen if you cannot breast feed. Babies thrive on Lactogen.



Give your baby as from four months
NESTLE'S, NESTLE'S pre-cooked
cornstarch, that taste so wonderful!

LACTOGEN

NLPH 265

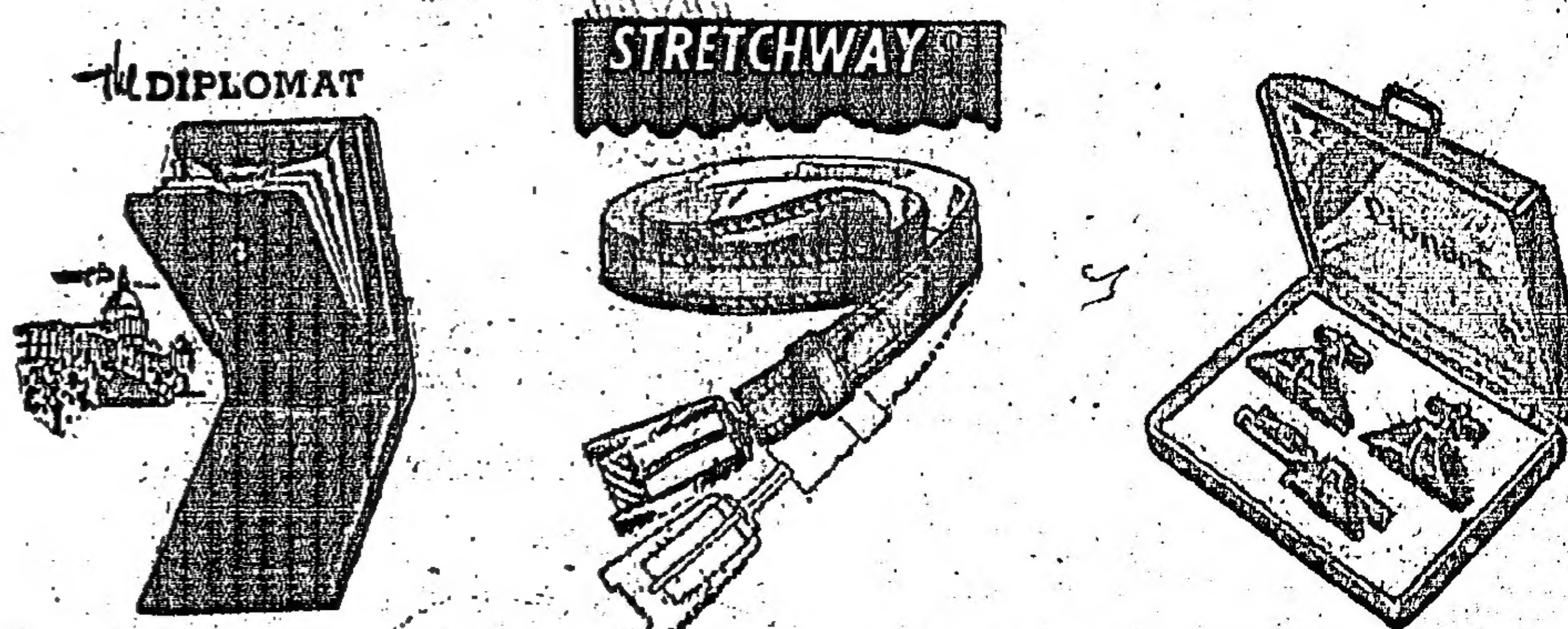
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subscriptions and newspaper
delivery enquiries to the
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LOST

BLACK AND TAN ALSTIAN,
male, answers to name of "Bobby".
Ear tattoo No. 1, 0 lost last Sunday
in Peak area. Will gratefully reward
finder who returns dog to Kowloon
lands to Plantation Road, The Peak.
Telephone 25271. Maguire, office
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COME TO TAI TAM BAY and com-
pare our stock of new and used
cabin cruisers and runabouts. At-
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Limited. All prices, all sizes, some-
thing to suit every taste and
pocket. Why not visit us this week-
end with or without appointment.
Just ask for the "Ring Brothers" tel.
22220.

THINKING OF BUYING A BOAT?
Inboard or outboard, then why not
ring the "Ring Brothers" of Marina
Supply Limited, 22220.

POLYTHENE JERRYCANS 5 gal.
(Imperial) just arrived suitable for
water, water or any other type of
liquid. Limited stock. Marina Supply
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25 FEET European all new Chinese
junk, 33 h.p. electric start, com-
plete with all accessories. Box 510,
250, Ring 22219 or Kinney Shipyard.

CARS FOR SALE

1958 M.G.A. Red with red leather.
Wire wheels. 14,000 miles only, in
first class condition. Licensed to
August 1961 and insured for \$10,
1961. Owner bought family car.
\$5,500. Box 557, "China Mail".

1953 BUICK. The most economical
car but very reliable. Blue and
white, in excellent condition for its
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"China Mail".

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27 GARAGES LTD can underprice
your car for only 10c310 with
only 10c310. The only real car
which will not affect rubber or any
other vital parts of your car and
lasts three months. For appoint-
ment, please telephone 27 Garages
Ltd. 74101 and ask for Mr.
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A SUGGESTION. You can't wear it,
hang it, hear it, eat it. Never-
theless, it'll give you a lot of fun—
prove a real economy—Christmas
after Christmas after Christmas.
The Kenwood "Chef".

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All-round experience from chartering,
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previous officer in the merchant navy.
Of education average adjuster and extra
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Presently in Hong Kong. Looking for
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ENGLISHMAN (University lecturer)
conducts conversational classes,
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GLAMOROUS GIFT GALORE, per-
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Be always prepared against the heat
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"ATREUS"
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1960, and consignees are requested
to have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, December 14, 1960.

Pay or Die!

Pay or Die!

Pay or Die!

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

Christmas begins as early as we want it to begin

London, (By Airmail).

In suburbia the first Nowell, a thin doorstep chant that awakens babies and sets dogs howling, has broken creakingly across the TV-wrapped stillness.

At Wandsworth the first dustmen of the season have downed bins in protest against the borough council's ruling that they may not knock at doors for yuletide tips.

There has been a bit of a row over the discovery that for 13 years the London Electricity Board has been stinging the Norwegian Government for £70 to light the giant Christmas tree in Trafalgar Square given out of sheer goodwill by the people of Oslo.

There are Santa Claus (Santa Claus?) going at it like mad among the mounds of blue and pink parcels in fairy groves in every big department store in Britain.

And, all about them, Christmas cards both "religious" and "general" by the acre; and special gift packs of practically everything that we managed to do without throughout the year.

Christmas, in its good old-fashioned British way, is leucism in.

Incense earlier every year, the Scrooges snarl. And it is, admittedly, weeks now—since the first Santa clocked in at the first West End store, and since the first bumper Xmas hamper was offered for correct solutions of Crossword No. 2,164.

But the Scrooges forget something. The guilt for the inexcusable spread of Yuletide across the calendar is not so easily placed on grasping commercial exploitation of the spirit of goodwill.

They forget the slogging Briton, who has got to have something to look forward to.

Something like summer holidays, from January until August. Happy among his brochures and currency hints and passport regulations, he endures easily the rigours of the unspeakable "four months in contemplation of a golden-sunlit fortnight."

Then, when the reality has fallen dully short, he looks to Christmas.

So no housewife is ever nearly so panic-stricken as she sounds when the states sharply in mid-September that it will soon be time to think about the sunbaths.

Beneath the snarl, even some Scrooges are thinking by mid-October with a tiny kindling glow about electric train sets.

Christmas begins as early as we want it to begin.

And of course, however ir-
ritatingly long the trailer, it
crumples every time into the same
old magic.

There are signs already. The
Christmas tree row has been
settled happily, and there will
be no more bills.

And not a single British
Santa Claus seems to have
heard so far of the rum going-
on in Australia, where every
Santa in the Miscellaneous
Workers' Union is claiming
danger-money.

You couldn't blame them
for getting on with the
business at a fairly
cracking pace at the
annual meeting of the
Woodbridge, Suffolk,
Bowls Club.

There was only one item re-
maining on the agenda anyway;
London Express Service.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
registered articles are those for in-
land and overseas correspondence. A
parcel posted at GPO, Hong-
kong, the latest posting times
anywhere in the world, in general,
are earlier than the GPO times can
be ascertained by enquiry at the
local office.

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be ascertained by enquiry at the
local office.

Dates and times shown below
are subject to change without
notice.

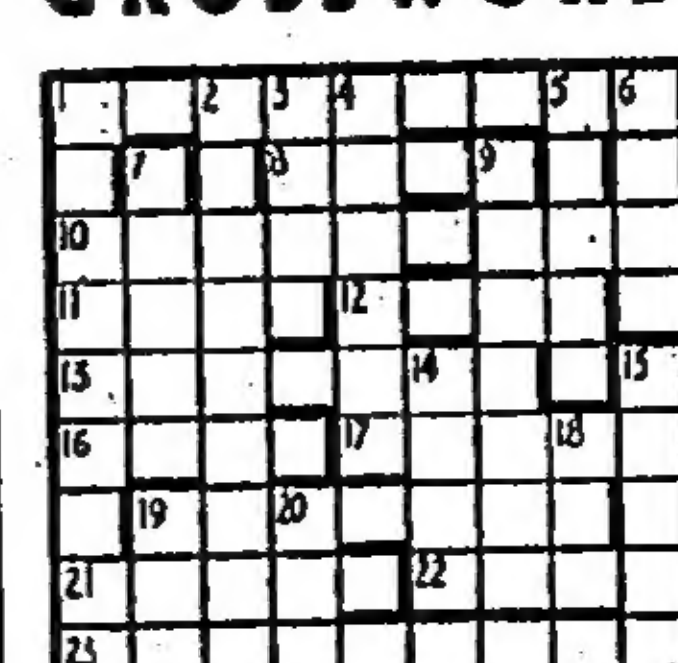
MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

By Air
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, (Parcel service) to Lebanon)
Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Philip-
pines (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Parcel
Mail: Noon; Formosa (Parcel Mail)
2 pm; (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Hawaii,
USA, N.C. (Parcel Mail) 1 pm;
Mail: 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm;
Australia, New Zealand, (Parcel
Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm;
(Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm;
(Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm;
Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, Malaya,
North Borneo, Indonesia, Ceylon
(Letter Mail) 9 pm (Parcel Mail) 8 pm;
Canton (Parcel Mail) 6 pm.

By Surface
Philippines (Letter Mail) 2 pm
(Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Order. (4)
2. Young animal. (4)
3. Chance of educational esta-
blishment. (3, 6)
10. Ecclesiastical feature. (4)
12. Old-time actor Edmund. (4)
13. Immigrant. (7)
17. Witch's home. (5)
19. Basket. (7)
21. Object of devotion. (5)
22. Etched. (5)
23. Roman coin. (4)

Down
1. Lines of Kings. (9)
2. Uncooked meat. (3, 6)
3. Otherwise. (4)
4. Fish's eye. (5)
5. Secular air constituent. (6)
6. Indian
7. Tent. (5)
8. House rent.
9. More. (4)
10. More. (4)
11. More. (4)
12. On a road.
13. Fish's eye. (5)
14. Fish's eye. (5)
15. Fish's eye. (5)
16. Fish's eye. (5)
17. Fish's eye. (5)
18. Fish's eye. (5)
19. Fish's eye. (5)
20. Fish's eye. (5)
21. Fish's eye. (5)
22. Fish's eye. (5)
23. Fish's eye. (5)

London Express Service

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

I HOPE the advertising cam-
paign on television to get
recruits for the Army will be
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gets recruits for timed lippos
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shouts, "Feeling out of sorts?
What you need is a rifle. Every
young man needs a rifle. Then
gets dressed in fatigues dance
about, singing:—
Gotta get a rifle, rifle, rifle,
Gotta get a rifle, rifle, rifle,
AND a bay-o-net.

Without comment
The man had long white
hands which he clapped tightly
behind his back when cating
several helpings of jellied eels.
(Sunday paper)

"The Boobs in the Wood"
THE annual pantomime pre-
sented by this column will
be an up-to-date version of
"The Boobs in the Wood," in-
corporating a ball based on
Tolliver's "War and Peace" on
too. This will give a new bal-
letina her first chance—Mal-
volia (Edie Goppe), who, like
celebrated Vestris, leaps so high
and so frequently that only the
four of humiliating her com-
panions prevents her from
being almost permanently in the
air.

No antelopes
THE strange light moving
along near the ground" at
Tiverton was not, as was sup-
posed, something horrible from
another planet, but the lantern
used by an old man when he
went out to shut up his dog in
a kennel for the night. This
incident is thought to have no
connection with the labelled
crab which swam from Cromer
to Morecambe Bay in 14 months.
The burning question is whether
it dawdled, and put in at other
places on the way, or got caught
between two rocks somewhere.

TARGET

HOW many
words of
four letters
or more can
you make
from the
letters in
the word
"TARGET"?
The answer to this and
similar questions depends etc.,
etc., etc.

Who is that God that
shall deliver you out of my
hands?—Daniel 3:15.

Men seem to think
they have all the power
needed. They fail to re-
cognise that God is not
limited as man is, Our God
must be big enough to over-
come all evil, or He is not
God.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

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PEARLS & PRECIOUS STONES

First non-stop Pan Am New York to Moscow Flight navigated with help of Rolex GMT-Master*

A Pan American Intercontinental Jet Clipper recently made the first non-
stop flight from New York to Moscow. This flight was navigated with the
help of a GMT-Master wrist chronometer watch, made by Rolex of Geneva.



THE GMT-MASTER WATCH, whose accuracy
is described by Pan Am Pilot-in-Charge Bernard Lorenz
as "excellent, well within all navigational tolerances," is
specially designed to tell the time in any two places on
earth at once. Two special features—a 24-hour hand
and a special 24-hour hand—make this possible. GMT
and local time can be read clearly and simultaneously.
Pan Am Captain C. N. Warren, Jr., wrote of the
GMT-Master used on the non-stop New York to Mos-
cow flight: "The flight itself was navigated by Rolex."
20 out of 21 airline pilots vote the GMT-Master an
indispensable aid. Its special features, plus chrono-
meter accuracy, automatic winding, waterproof case
and automatic calendar make it one of the most bril-
liant contributions to international timekeeping ever
invented.

ROLEX

Pan Am flies on Rolex time

*Registered and patented design in all countries

Beware of counterfeits—buy only from Authorized Dealers

at Christmas time
nothing suits
like
Jockey
UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY & SPORTSWEAR

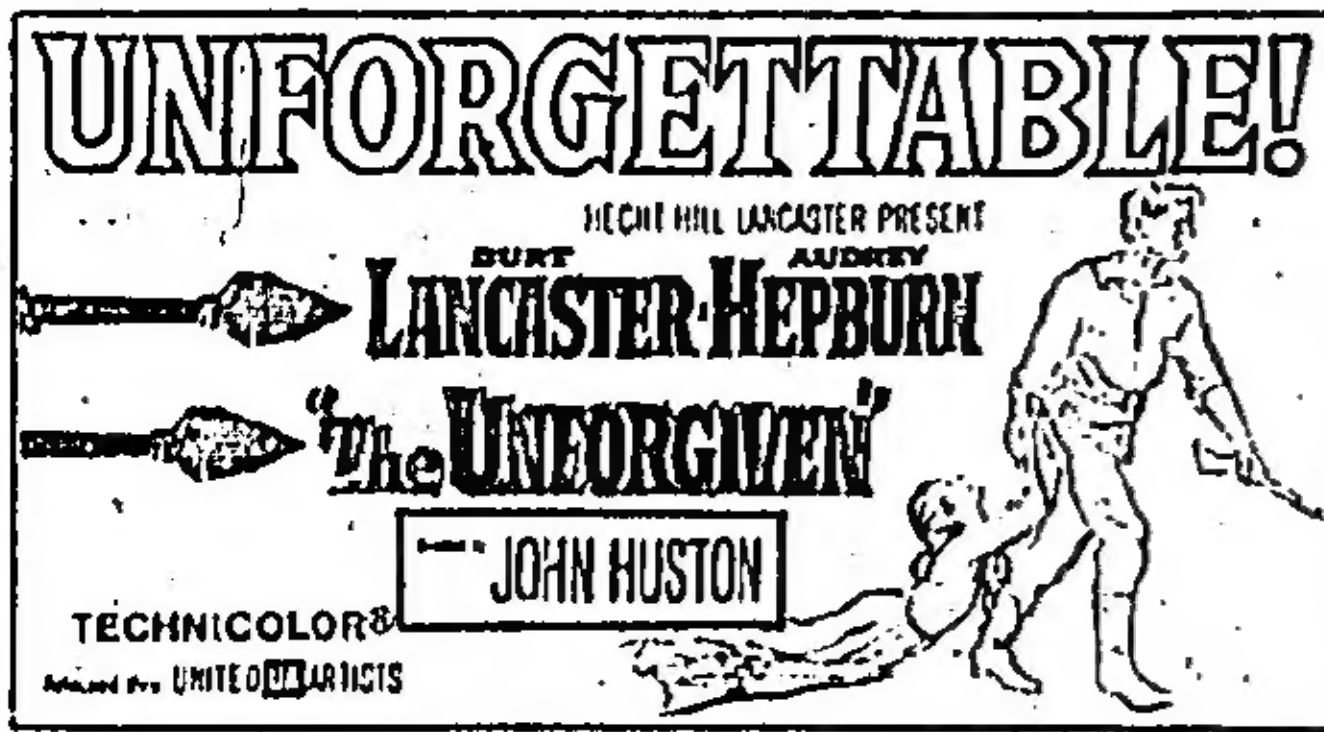
KING'S PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING - 13TH DAY!

Please note change of times due to length of picture:

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 || 2.30, 5.15, 7.30
& 9.40 p.m. & 9.45 p.m.

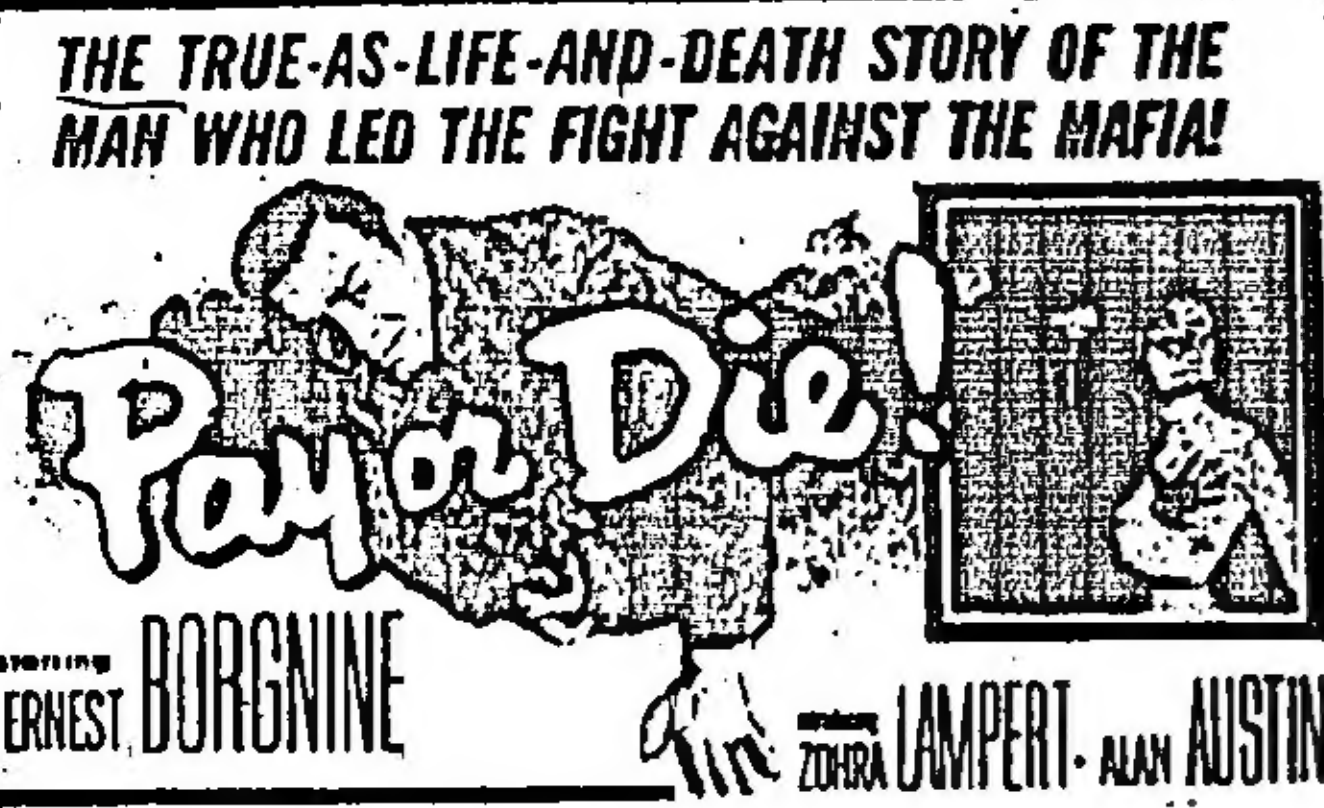
The Heroic Story That Stands Tall and Proud Among The Screen Giants!

**ROYAL MAJESTIC**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length-of-picture please note change of times:

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

• NEXT CHANGE •

DRAMA OF LOVE, PASSION AND HATE!

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Reiko DAN • Sonomi NAKAJIMA • Noriko SHIGUYAMA

"TELL IT TO THE DOLLS"In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
Opening To-morrow: "THE WAYSIDE PEBBLE"
In TohoScope
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "ACTION OF THE TIGER"RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB
Proudly Presents

MISS ASAOKA KIMIE

Queen of

Acrobatic

Snake Dancer

Direct from

Japan

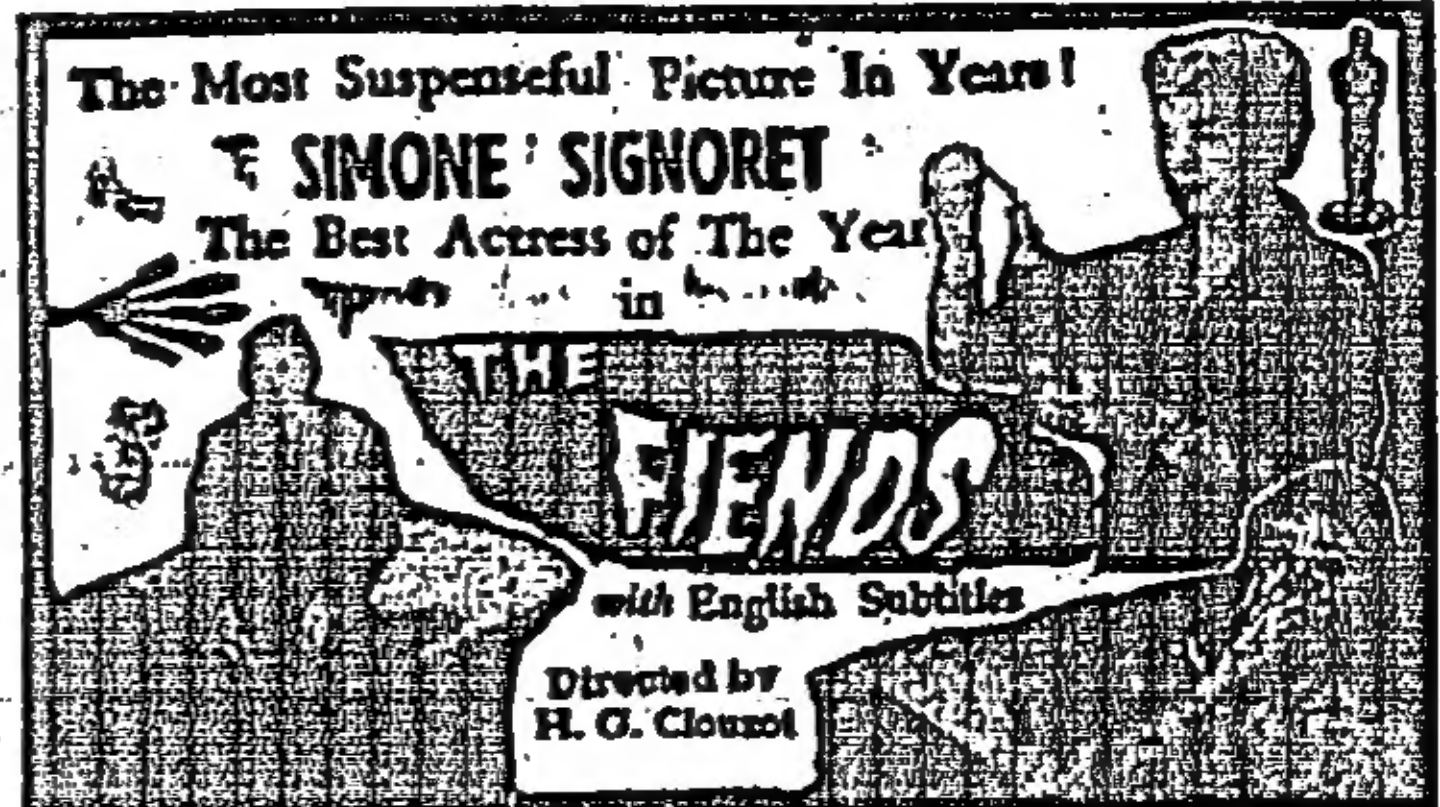


Music By

NEONG DIZON and HIS SEPTENARY

Introducing JOE SANTOS (King of Saxophona)
from Manila, band leader of the Olympic Games
1956 and DADO MICLAT, king of the drums.

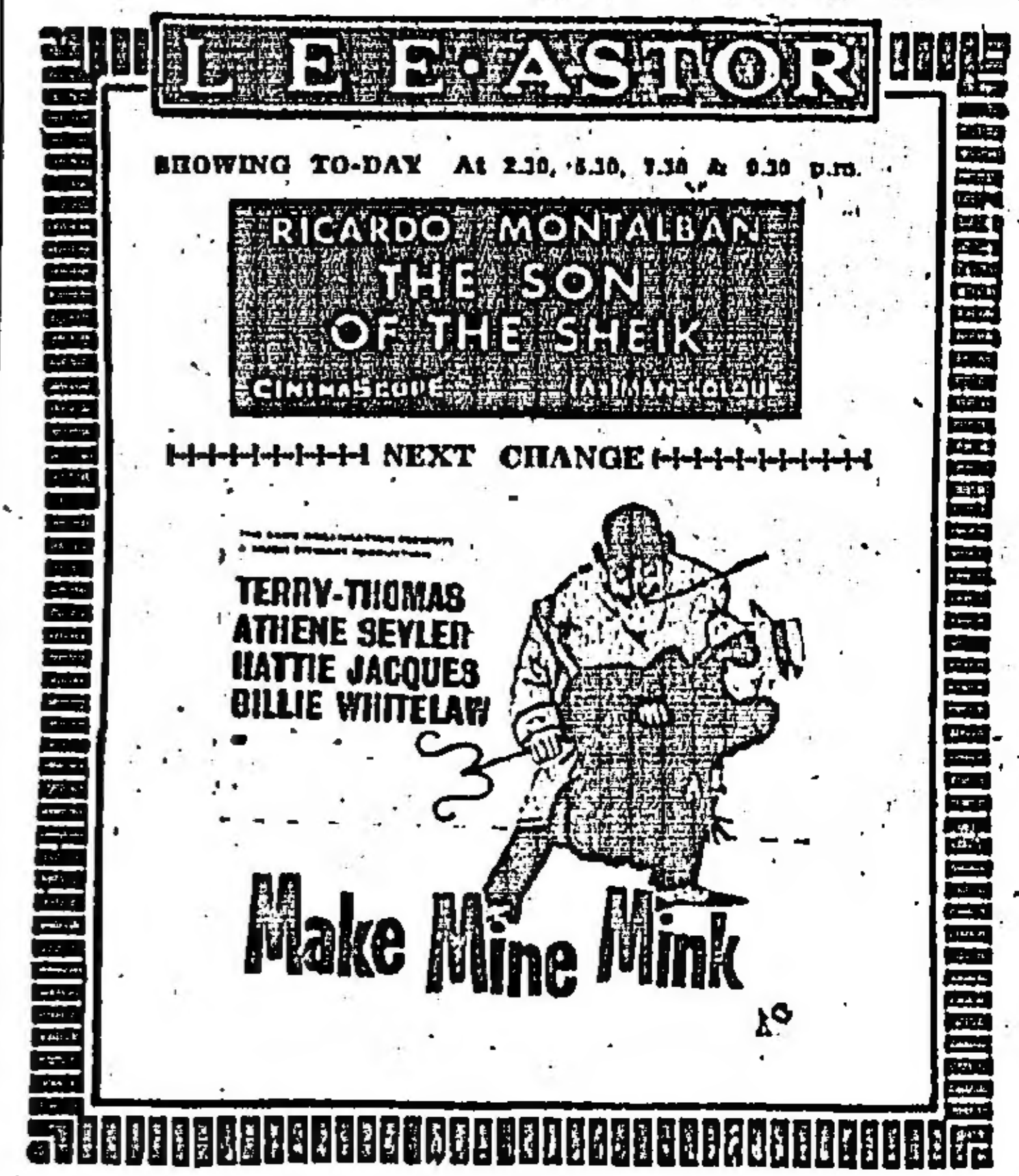
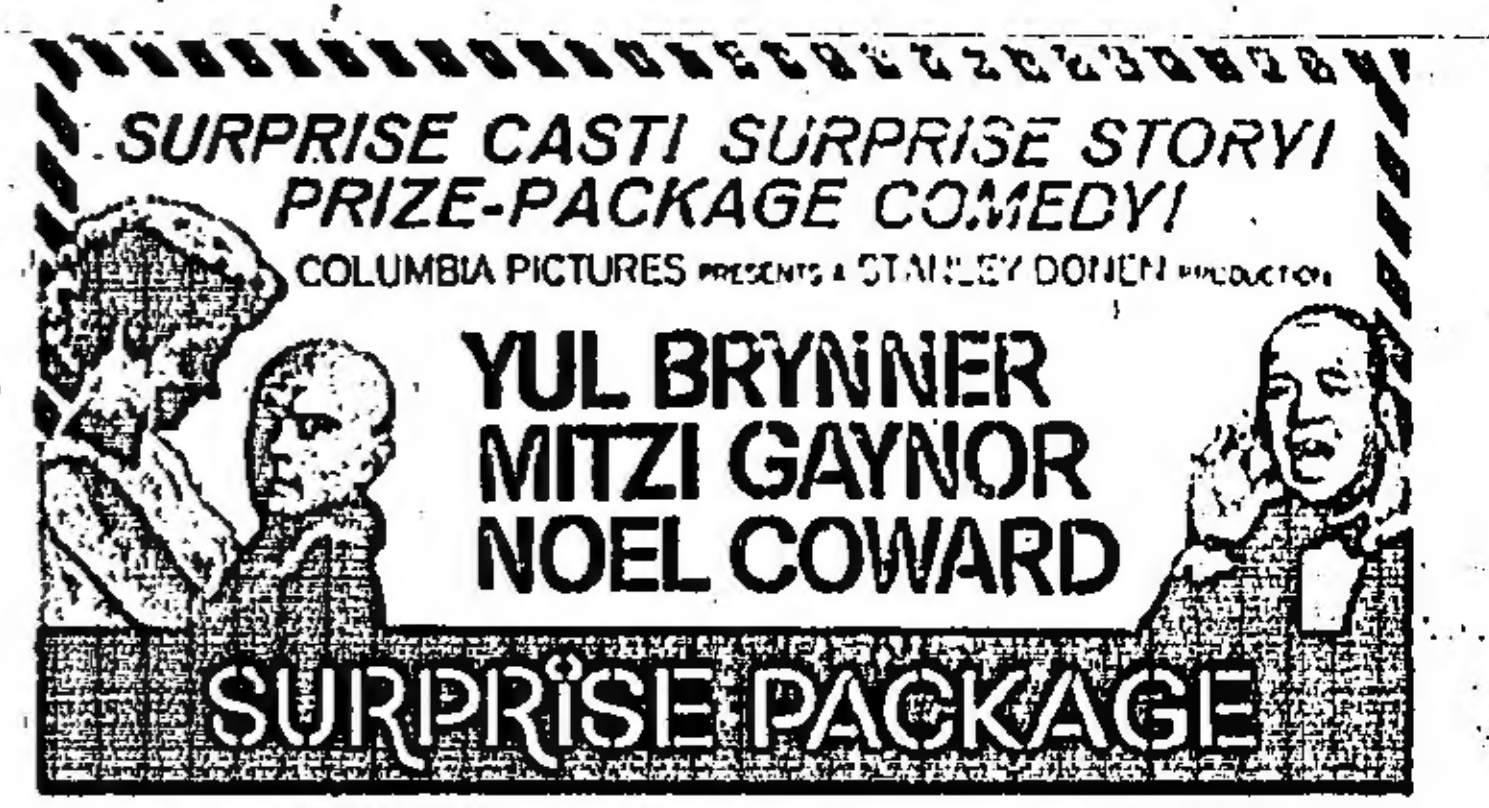
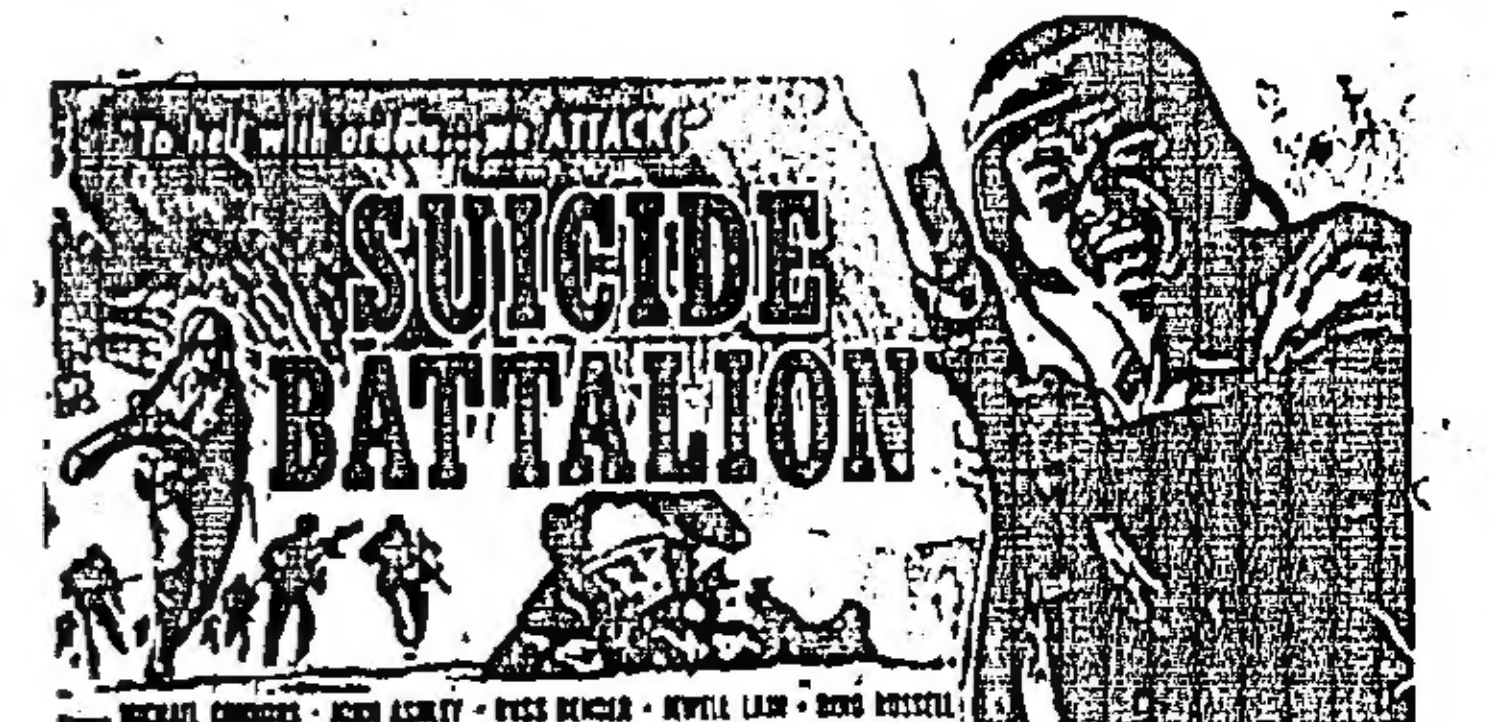
Vocalists

MISS JOSIE QUIZON, top singer of the Philippines
MISS LO MAN, the honey baby.ALHAMBRA BUILDING, NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON.
RESERVATION TEL. 64256, 64257, 64258**Worst
book
of the
year**Paris, Dec. 13.
Anabelle, wife of famed
painter Bernard Buffet,
today won the 1960 "Prix
Julia"—for "the most de-
plorable novel of the year
written by a woman".The book which won this
dubious distinction was entitled:
"Everyday Love". (Lamour
Quotidien).One of the members of the
jury said that the new prize
had been established because of
a growing concern recently over
"the progress of femininity, which
forces women to leave bed-
rooms, winter gardens, boudoirs,
and theatre boxes en masse to
invade offices, bars, sports
fields, and academies."The present prize was an
effort to "tidy up as quickly as
possible this intolerable situa-
tion," he said, and was meant
to calm fears that women would
now "consecrate the literary
domain, until now reserved
principally to men."—AEP.**Boycott of
African federation
talk continues**London, Dec. 13.
African nationalists from Nyasaland, Southern
and Northern Rhodesia, stood today by their
declared overnight boycott of the conference
here on the future constitution of the Central
African Federation and its eight million
people.The militant Nationalists,
who have received a series of
concessions since arriving in
London, have been shocked by
the British Government's de-
cision, following their walkout,
to postpone separate scheduled
talks on the territorial con-
stitutions of Northern and
Southern Rhodesia. The Na-tionalists are acutely interested
in this.
It was from the territorial
conferences that the Africans
hoped to get new constitutions
which would give them more
say in government.**NO TIME SET**The Government set no time
for a commencement of the
postponed territorial talks.
But Sir Edgar Whitehead,
Prime Minister of Southern
Rhodesia, said today that the
federal conference would con-
tinue whether the African Na-
tionalists attended or not and
added: "The territorial con-
ferences will be resumed later
this week."—Reuter.**Gratitude
is their
gift**Vienna, Dec. 13.
Instead of giving each other
Christmas presents this year,
the girls of the Austrian
Catholic High School Students
Movement are saving their
pocket money to help support
a young Korean girl student
who is studying in Vienna.
The student is Rhi Han Chung
who has been studying phar-
macy for the past year and
will need another four years
to complete her course. The
Catholic High School Students
Movement here paid her fare
over and undertook to finance
her studies here.The girls also decided not to go
to the cinema so often and to
give money for Rhi Han
Chung instead. —China Mail
Special.**Attention
TO THE WELL-
GROOMED LADIES!
Charmes de France**The very popular French
hair-dressers' salon, 8
Duddell Street, has pleasure
in informing its charming
clientele that for all per-
manent waving and hair-
drying done during the
month of December, each
customer will receive a
"Surprise Present."Please make your ap-
pointments as soon as
possible. Tel. 22062.Here is an idea of our
prices:Cold Wave \$45
Tinting 30
Bleaching 18
Shampoo and Setting 8**U.S. family
flies to
England
to keep up
tradition**London, Dec. 13.
To keep a family tradition,
Mr and Mrs John Warner
made a £650, 6,000-mile
journey for the christen-
ing of their 18-month-old
daughter Susan Elizabeth.
It was reported here.The family flew from
Montana in the United States
for the christening service in
Saint Nicholas church, Wool-
ton, near Nottingham.The Daily Sketch quoted Pat
Warner, who married diesel
mechanic John when she was 16
and has lived in America since
1954, as saying: "My parents
were married in this church, I
was christened there and so
were my two brothers. John
and I were married there."John said: "It is worth it to
keep up the tradition."In 1956 they made the trip
with their first born Julie. —
China Mail Special.**PRINCESS
ENDS FEUD
WITH
BELGIUM**Brussels, Dec. 13.
Princess Margaret's arrival here today to repre-
sent her country at Thursday's wedding of
King Baudouin and Dona Fabiola formally
ended a 20-year-old feud between Britain and
Belgium.The Queen's tiny dark-haired
sister flew from London with
her husband, Mr Antony Ar-
strong-Jones. She was only one
of many visiting dignitaries in-
cluding US Secretary of State
Christian A. Herter, who arrived
to take part in the pre-wedding
festivities.But from the moment she
emerged smiling from one of
the Queen's private planes,
Princess Margaret clearly stole
the show.**Old difference**She also made past history
the wartime feud that has
split the two countries and
their courts. King Baudouin
and his father, the former
King Leopold, never forgave
Britain for denouncing
Belgium's capitulation to the
Nazis as a stab in the back
during the dark days of
Dunkirk.Not since World War II has
a member of the British Royal
Family visited Belgium to take**Warm welcome**But today the king's younger
brother, Albert, and his wife,
Princess Paola, welcomed
Princess Margaret and her
husband at the mist-shrouded
airfield.Extra police were sent to the
airfield to control the swelling
cheering crowds anxious for a
glimpse of the British princess.
Her arrival was preceded by
another one bearing wedding
gifts.—UPI.**ROYAL**TO-DAY — ONE DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.**ROYAL STATE**

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

**STATE**★ TO-DAY ONLY ★
CANTONESE OPERA
MATINEE AT 1.30 P.M.
NIGHT SHOW AT 8.00 P.M.

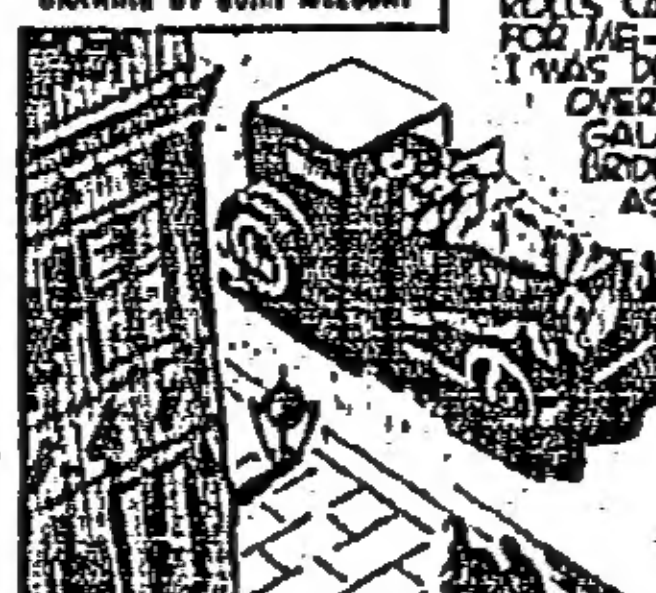
夢州楊覺一年十

**HOOVER GALA**★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.**BROADWAY**★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE: "BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER"

ORIENTAL RITZ

To-day 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30

The whole ripped-bare story of the
beach babes of the Caribbean!— Next Change —
"THE COSSACKS"To-morrow
"THE LEAGUE OF
GENTLEMEN"**James Bond**BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCKISKY

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

MP & GI is going all out filming the spectacular Eastmancolour "Sun, Moon and Star" based on Mei Su's best-selling book which has run into 14 editions in eight years throughout the South-east Asia and "has been pirated in certain cities."

On the set the other day, Director Evan Yang gave an idea of the film's true magnitude.

For want of a location in Hongkong resembling a battlefield in China, he had flown to Formosa specifically to find a proper setting. And he found it in Central Taiwan.

It is called Tien Kung Liao, a mountainous region where the rise and fall of ridges remind one of mainland China.

He also borrowed 2,000 Nationalist troops to stage a scene of a charge.

MP & GI, however, buy yet to make 2,000 uniforms for them to as to turn the clock back to the period of Sino-Japanese War.

To film a scene of thousands of refugees on a shipwrecked at a railway station, Director Evan Yang has decided to make use of a deserted rail terminal in Formosa.

The setting will be filmed and brought back to the studio in Hongkong to be used as a backdrop for the scene.

Shooting of "Sun, Moon and Star" will be even more trying for the stars, Lucilla Yu Ming, Grace Chang and Julie Yeh Fung, as the winter deepens.

2,000 IN SPECTACULAR CHARGE SCENE

Tall, slender and long-haired, Julie Yeh Fung aired her apprehensions.

"Soon Wang Lai and I will be doing location at Nam Tien Wai in Xuen Long. I shudder to think what it will be like ducking under water to avoid Japanese bombing and strafing—all that in this chilly time of the year."

department waded through tomes of history, literary classics and poetry of the dynasty. They looked for illustrations in ancient paintings available in the Colony.

The result is an array of beautiful, exotic and many splendored lanterns that were once seen only in the forbidden palaces.



YEH FUNG — Engaged?

A PART from the story, cast, and direction, art work is about the most important element to turn a film into a sparkling, scintillating box office hit.

The work behind the scenes is often staggering.

Take, for instance the palace lanterns in Shaw's two Eastmancolour epics, "Yang Kwei Fai" and "Empress" Wu Tien-tien, currently under production.

Over a hundred different kinds appear in the scenes.

They are the result of painstaking research undertaken by Director Li Han-ling and Shaw's art department.

These two ancient beauties lived in the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-907).

To make the setting authentic, Director Li and the art

LAST Wednesday the Champagne Room, Sunning House, became a star-spangled rendezvous when Julie Yeh Fung held her birthday party there.

From 7 p.m. onwards, reporters and photographers laid siege to the entrance of the building.

They were anticipating something more than a mere birthday celebration.

Somewhere, somehow they got wind that Julie was to be formally engaged to actor Chang Yang that evening.

For although the two have been seen out together for some time, their relationship is still in the "friendly stage."

Nevertheless the turnout was impressive.

HELEN Li Mei who is currently on loan to an independent producer in Taiwan for the shooting of "Hu Niu" (Tigress), co-starring Roy Chiao Hung, returned to her assignment after a few days rest in Hongkong recently.

Barring unexpected snags, she is hoping to be back in Hongkong for the Christmas celebrations.

EDWARD ALLCARD REPORTS ON THE UNUSUAL COMPANION WHO TAGGED ALONG FOR PART OF HIS WORLD CRUISE

My pet passenger just vanished...

Martinique. FOR more than three months I had a pet fish. No goldfish in a bowl, I might add, but a fish swimming free in the ocean, and tucked up under the port quarter of my ten-ton ketch Sea Wanderer as I cruised from island to island in the West Indies.

We first met at Les Iles des Saintes, a group of small French islands off the South of Guadeloupe, which are inhabited by descendants of Breton fishermen.

I had donned my face mask and slid beneath the surface with some waterproof sandpaper to polish the propeller which fouls rapidly in the warm sea.

The water was so clear that I could see the anchor chain lying in fancy loops on the coral sand. And I noticed immediately an odd-shaped fish—about 12 inches long almost touching the hull. It had a long, narrow tail, but its fins were wide—rather like butterfly wings—close to its head.

Now there are many types of odd-shaped fish in the tropics, and they have many names, which can vary from island to island. I have eaten snappers, groupers, grunts, wrasses, old wives, doctors, pipfish, blowfish, red fish, butter fish, angel fish, and "de Laard knows what."

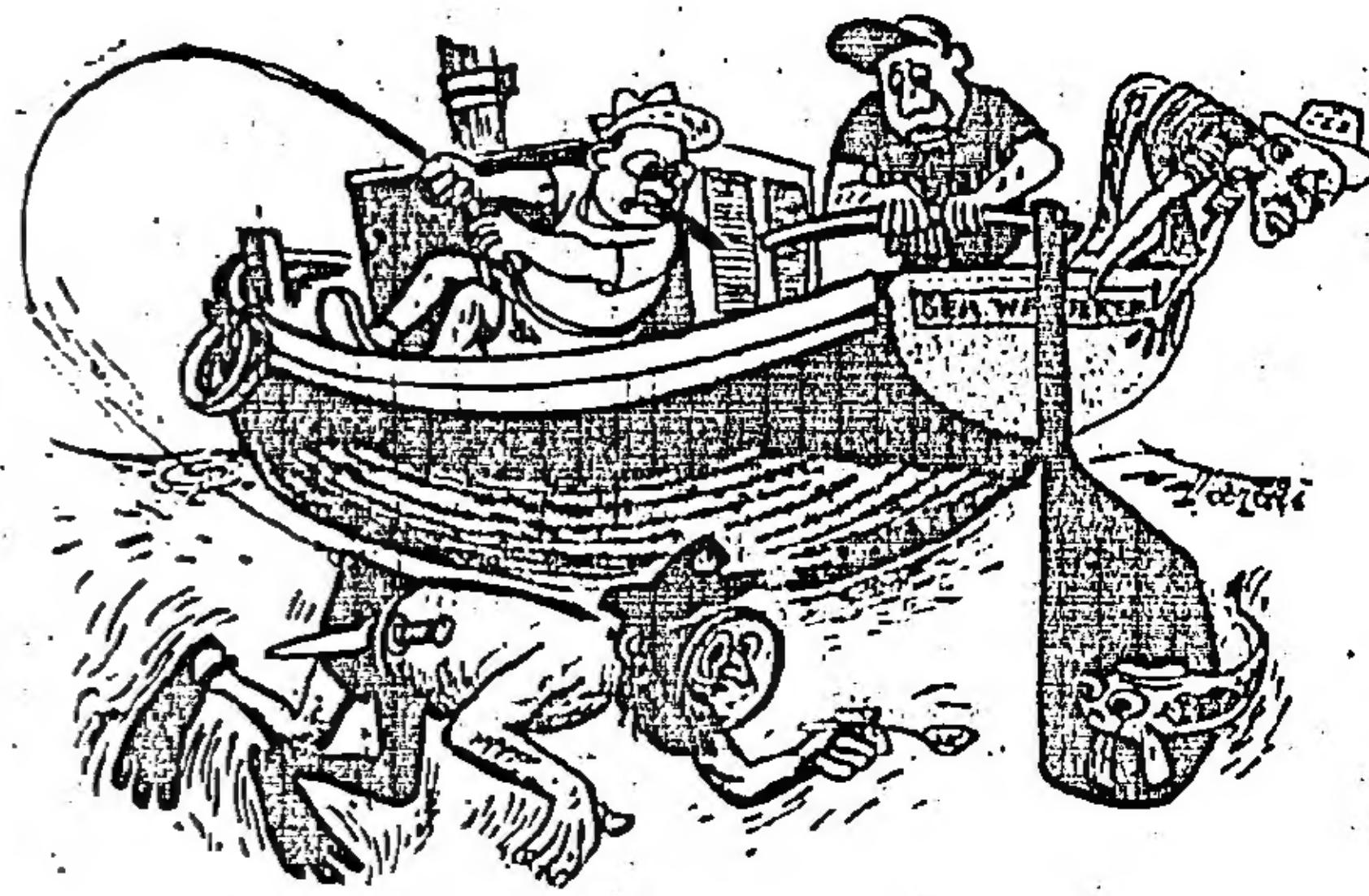
PORRIDGE

But this fish of mine fitted none of these names. At our first meeting I must confess I scarcely gave it any thought. Little did I realise that a beautiful friendship would develop over the following months and that she would even share my porridge for breakfast.

Two days later, when anchored off the south end of mountainous Dominica (pronounced DOMMY-NICK-A, by the way), I again spotted a slim form—and was immediately interested.

Could it be the same fish? If so, she must have been kept busy on the voyage, which had been fast and furious before a stiff trade-wind.

By the time I reached Martinique there was no longer any doubt. I splashed over-board soon after the anchor hit bottom. Yes! There she was snug under the port quarter as before—



FLORA WAS FRIENDLY—BUT ALWAYS SHY WITH STRANGERS

The water was so clear that I could see the anchor chain lying in fancy loops on the coral sand. And I noticed immediately an odd-shaped fish—about 12 inches long almost touching the hull. It had a long, narrow tail, but its fins were wide—rather like butterfly wings—close to its head.

There could not have been much time to eat on the run down. I threw her a banana skin, which she did not appreciate, and a rather stale bun, bits of which she seized and carried back under the hull.

This manner of taking food never varied in the months ahead. She would glide out slowly grab the morsel, then streak back to the shelter of the hull, sitting up a sharp turbulence in the water as she turned.

On one of these slow glides I saw an unusual oval excrescence an inch or two long on top of her blue-grey head. This gave me the clue to her identity and I at once consulted my reference book on giant fishes, whales and dolphins.

My friend was a remora or sucking fish—hardly a giant, but they do grow up to 4ft, and usually attach themselves to a ship by this peculiar sucker on the back of their head.

ENRAPTURED

If my pet preferred Sea Wanderer to a shark, we obviously had much in common and were going to get on fine.

And so we did. Up and down the Caribbean Sea for hundreds of miles, sometimes just the two of us, sometimes with American or Canadian charterers who were first incredulous, then enraptured with the idea of a tame fish. She became more photographed than any brown-

slightly out of breath, perhaps did I detect a wink?

I called her Flora because of the girlish modesty and shyness she displayed in the presence of strangers. For, as her fame spread people would come over from other craft to see her.

Yet on these occasions, Flora did not relish the limelight. She would stay obstinately under the turn of the bilge, and could only be lured out if we dropped titbits near the hull.

ATTRACTION

She could never resist sardines in oil. The oil was at least part of the attraction, because at night, when I bent over the side to clean out the frying pan, Flora would eat direct from the pan, a breach of manners she would never perpetrate in broad daylight.

"Oh, Laard, men. Dat is de boat wid de feesh," laughed the West-Indian natives.

I learned that remoras occasionally attach themselves to swimmers, and that if you try to pull them off by their tail you will tear your skin. The suction heroises as you pull, and the way to get the fish off is to push it forward.

But Flora never caused me any trouble of this sort. In fact, she gave me only two awkward moments or so we were together.

The first incident occurred off the north end of Guadeloupe when I saw a shark. I was keeping station close to Sea Wanderer, opposite my friend's

favourite haunt. Would Flora leave me for her more natural transport?

I need not have worried. I never knew, by the way, whether she fixed herself on to the anti-fouling paint on the hull or swam freely. I will never know now.

The second incident was more serious. I was swimming back to Sea Wanderer after spearfishing (I got nothing—I am an awful shot, but I blame my gun), and as I passed close to another yacht anchored near by I was horrified to see Flora positively lurking with evil intent under the stern.

"You have pinched my fish!" I accused the owner, indignantly.

But it was a false alarm. By evening, Flora was back, possibly hoping for more sardines. Indeed, she had become distinctly fatter and longer during her sojourn with me.

EMPTY SEA

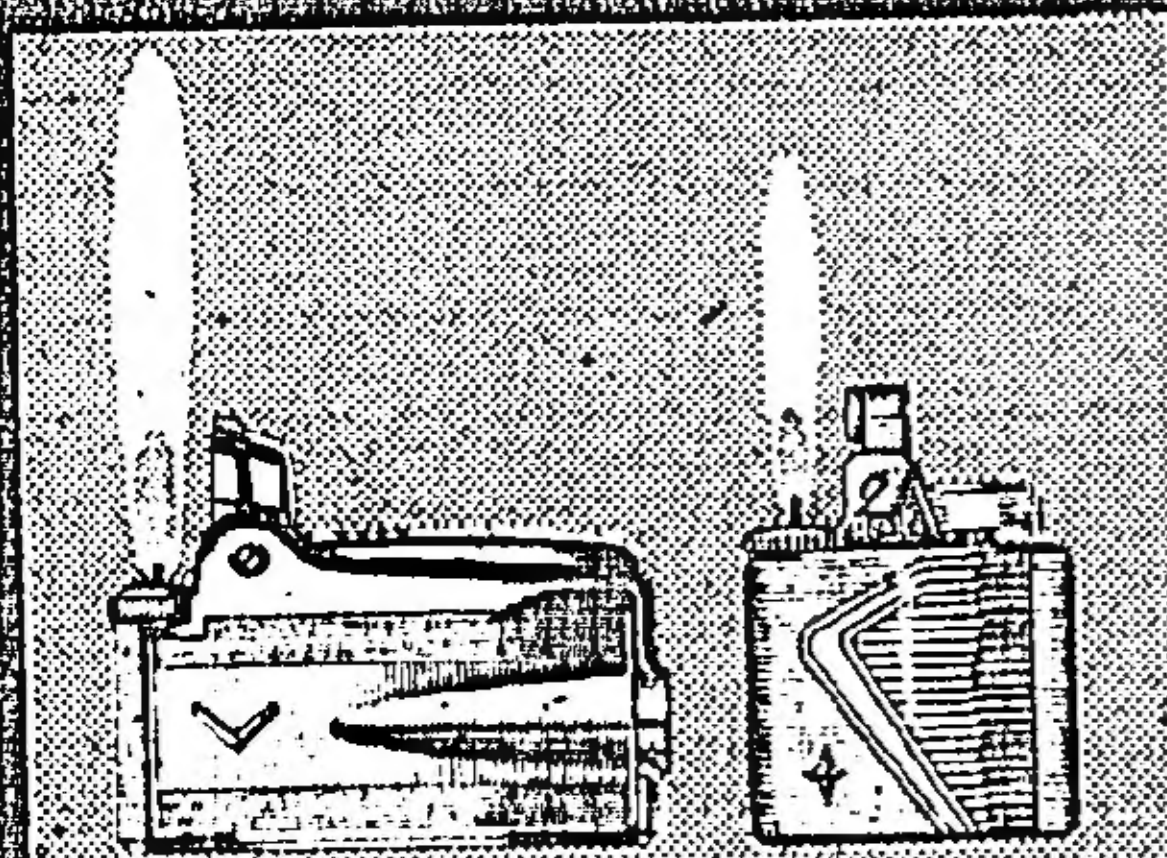
Then, after three months, she did not turn up for her supper. Pieces of bread, delicious blobs of porridge, tasty fragments of sardines lay pathetically around my boat in a co-empty sea.

Where had she gone? She had left me somewhere between the Islands of St. Lucia and Martinique. But why?

A friend remarked: "What do you expect? You force your rich paying guests to eat but porridge in the tropics and they do not complain. You cannot expect a fish to be so polite." (London Express Service).

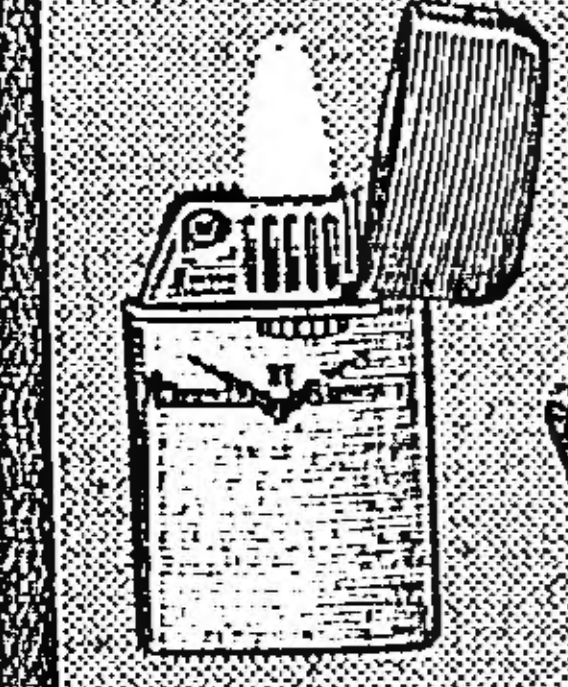
NEW RONSON VARAFLAME

—the perfect gift for Christmas

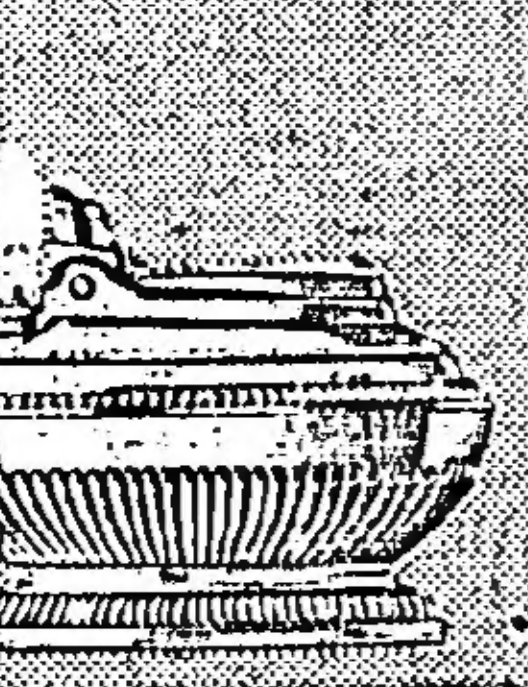


RONSON VARAFLAME
exclusive design—superb
finishes.
HK549 (VR215)

RONSON VARAFLAME
VICTOR
a compact lighter with special
appeal.
HK537 (VR216)



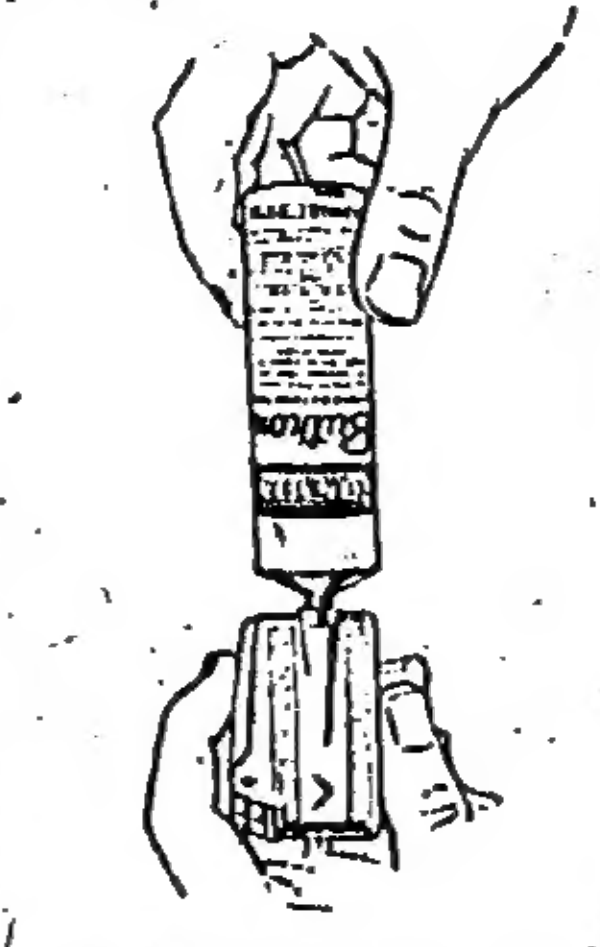
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world's first windproof gas
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RONSON VARAFLAME
QUEEN ANNE
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home.
HK504

THE VARAFLAME WHEEL—INSTANT FLAME ADJUSTMENT

With the exclusive Varaflame system you choose the flame height you want by a touch of the adjusting wheel. Only Ronson has Varaflame. See Ronson Varaflame—the world's most advanced gas lighters—today.



Fueled in five seconds from the Ronson Varaflame Butane Multi-Fill. One Multi-Fill lasts about a year in normal use.

RONSON

THE INTERNATIONAL STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.

MAN IN FRIDGE WILL FLY AT OVEN HEAT

GODFREY AUTY is going to fly the Flaming Pencil, a plane which gets hot enough to cook the Sunday joint as it blasts through the air at 2,000 miles an hour. But this won't worry chief test pilot Auty—he will be sitting in a cockpit "fridge" of his own.

The Flaming Pencil's skin will reach the oven temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

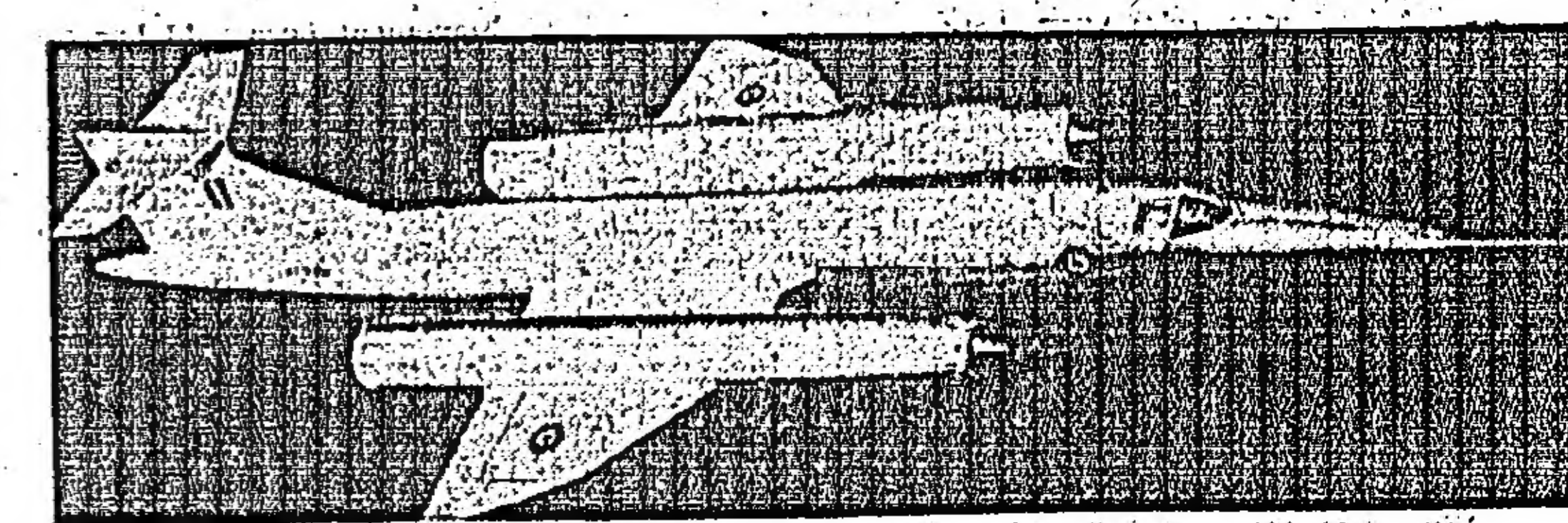
Only stainless steel and the ceramics used in the Flaming Pencil—the Bristol 100—can stand up to these super-speeds.

Radio contact

Conventional aluminium alloys begin to melt at 1,400 miles an hour.

To help the 30-year-old pilot fly the research plane early in the New Year will be the ground pilot—probably his Bristol deputy, 37-year-old James Williamson.

Information on everything happening to the revolutionary 100 as it plunges into the thermal thicket is steadily taken up to three-times the speed of sound will be tele-motored down to earth by the



HIS PLANE WILL GET HOT ENOUGH TO COOK THE SUNDAY JOINT

By PETER WOON

radio signalling system used in missile tests.

The ground pilot will have a presentation before him enabling him to read off all he would know from a full cockpit instrument panel.

In radio communication with Auty throughout the flights, his job will be to warn the pilot of anything he may miss through the sheer speed of changing conditions.

The 100, powered by de Havilland Gyron Junior engines, will be delivered from its Filton, Gloucestershire, base to the Boscombe Downs Royal Aircraft Establishment, from its first flight. Trials will be directed from there.

Experts believe that the first

Transatlantic supersonic airliner will come into service by 1970, will fly at about 1,400 miles an hour and be made of aluminium.

But research into the further future will continue, and the 100 flying programme is expected to go on for a number of years.



Thermal thicket

THE THERMAL THICKET. ONLY STAINLESS STEEL CAN CRACK IT

WOMANSENSE

Where those bold, bounding Chinese horses

THOSE bold bounding Chinese horses which adorn the walls of artistic European and American houses and coffee shops, come off the hand presses daily in a rambling house in a tiny backstreet of Peking.

China today has developed a flourishing export trade in high quality reproductions of her traditional and contemporary works of art.

They have become popular in many countries throughout the world, and can be seen in homes in Moscow, Melbourne and Paris and artists' studios in London's Chelsea and even New York's Greenwich Village, where a few evade American import restrictions by arriving via Europe.

The striking black-and-white prints of galloping or resting horses, and the brightly coloured insects, birds and flowers shown alongside them, are only a small part of the production of the Jung Pao Chai (Glorious Treasures Studio) in Liu Li Chang Bazaar, in southern Peking.

Liu Li Chang could be called the Chinese Capital's Latin Quarter. Its narrow winding streets are lined with art, curio and stationery shops; handicraftsmen and printers work in low-roofed studios grouped round interior courtyards, hidden from the grey streets. Most enterprises are now state-owned or operated by urban peoples' communes.

Jung Pao Chai, formerly a private house and then an antique shop, was converted into an art reproduction studio following the proclamation of the Chinese Peoples Republic in 1949.

Today, its more than 250 workers, half of them women, produce thousands of reproductions each month.

"It is a form of assembly line culture," one Western visitor commented recently, while watching the bustle in its studios.

Elaborate

About 90 of the staff are skilled artists who make the wood blocks used to reproduce the beauty of the originals. Many are recent graduates of art schools. About ten new apprentices are taken into the studio each year.

The current catalogue shows dozens of paintings, both modern and Chinese classical, made on silk or paper, bound in fine books or on notepaper. New works are added to the catalogue steadily.

The number of copies of each printing varies according to

demand. Some of the more elaborate and expensive works are restricted to only about 100 prints, while the famous "galloping horse" has run into tens of thousands.

Although exact figures are not available, Mr Sung, the young business manager, says that about 50 to 60 per cent of the output is exported.

Chinese museums, colleges, art schools, communes and private homes buy other works, which range in price from a few Chinese cents for a flower-decorated envelope to about 700 yuan (more than HK\$1,000) for the beautiful Tang Dynasty classic, "Flower-Wearing Ladies."

horses come from

This latter work, 187 centimetres long by 51 centimetres high (about six feet by 20 inches), was reproduced on a glazed silk scroll and is sold in a polished red wood case. It took Jung Pao Chai nearly three years to make the more than 350 engraved wood blocks to achieve the exact shades and fine details of the beautiful work, which is more than 1,000 years old. The original, now in the North-eastern Museum in Shenyang, formerly called Mukden, shows six elegant ladies and their pets.

Masterpiece

Only a few copies of this reproduction have been made for museums and art schools. But separate scrolls are available showing some of the ladies, each an individual work of fine and beauty.

The most popular items produced at Jung Pao Chai are the magnificent horses copied from Chinese ink paintings made in the 1940's by Heu Pei-hung, one of modern China's best-loved artists.

Formerly President of the Nanjing and Peking Fine Arts College, he became chairman of the All-China Association of Fine Arts Workers after the Communists came to power, serving until his death in 1953, at the age of 57.

In addition to his horse studies, the studio also offers reproductions of his other animal drawings, including cocks, geese, eagles and kittens. One of his masterpieces, a study of four solemn-looking fish hawks, is the largest work reproduced by wood-block printing. Here, made on silk, it measures 103 by 104 centimetres (about three and a half feet square).

Flower paintings, reproduced with an accuracy and beauty which makes it almost impossible for an amateur to distinguish them from original works, are finished either for hanging on a wall or on fine rice paper in richly-bound portfolios.

A morning in the studio watching the wood block engravings being made, followed by a leisurely search through items for sale in the shop, is a popular event on the programme of foreign visitors to Peking.

From the teeming, dingy street, one passes through the quiet and dimly-lit shop to a charming interior courtyard. In an elegant reception room, its walls lined with reproduced and original paintings, statues and pottery, an official outlines the history of the organisation and briefly explains its work.

Then the visitor is taken to the low-ceilinged bright room where a dozen artists carefully trace on transparent paper the outline of the painting to be reproduced. Each of its colours—the reds of flower petals, the greens of the leaves—requires a

separate wood block. So the artist must first decide on the number of blocks to be made, then make a tracing for each subtle shade which goes to make up the final picture.

Preserving

In another studio, the tracings are pasted onto blocks of hard, white wood and skilled engravers, using sharp knives and chisels, carve out the design on the surface of the wood. He refers constantly to the original painting to be sure of reproducing it accurately, and of preserving the spirit and flow of its brush strokes.

When the blocks are all completed—there may be only two or three, or there may be more than 300—actual printing is ready to begin.

The first block is fastened on to a base on a large desk-top. The deft fingers of a young girl artist apply the correct shade of Chinese ink to the raised parts, then carefully press a sheet of paper onto the surface. This process is repeated with each of perhaps 100 sheets.

Then the wood block is changed. The colour of ink is changed and the same sheets of paper are printed with the new design and colour. This is repeated until the flower or horse emerges complete.

A number of copies have to be rejected as imperfect by the studio's high standards. But officials say that the total of these is a very small proportion of the whole.

The great majority of copies, after drying, mounting and finishing, are ready for sale in Peking, elsewhere in China, or in art shops round the world.—Reuter.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Some Strange Friends

—Mr. Punch Tells The Shadows All About Them—

By MAX TRELL

"Now when I was very young," said Mr Punch to his very young friends Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children, "I had several very strange friends."

Knarf and Hand instantly interrupted Mr Punch to ask what kind of strange friends he meant.

Mr Punch smiled in his good-natured way.

"I suppose not everyone would call these old friends of mine strange. One of them was a Horse named Charlie," said Mr Punch.

Nothing strange

"Why, there's nothing strange about a horse," said Knarf, surprised at Mr Punch for even mentioning it. "Lots of People have Horses for friends."

"That may be," said Mr Punch, nodding his head, "but Charlie was a strange kind of Horse."

"Oh, I know!" exclaimed Hand. "He was a wooden Hobby-Horse!"

Mr Punch readily admitted that his friend Charlie was a wooden Horse.

"But he wasn't a Hobby-Horse," he quickly added. "I mean he didn't rock up and down. He ran around in circles."

They guessed it

"Merry-go-round Horse!" shouted Knarf and Hand. And they were pleased to see that Mr Punch was smiling and nodding his head.

"Charlie and I were great friends," said Mr Punch. "He lived on a merry-go-round in the middle of the park. I used to come with my mother and visit him every day. I'd sit on his back."

"Here we go!" Charlie would say. "Then the music would begin and Charlie would go round and

round—and prancing up and down—and we both had as much fun as a Horse and a Boy could ever have together."

"He was a fine old friend," Charlie was," Mr Punch said, after a moment or two of silence, during which he smiled as if he were thinking of the long-ago days when he and Charlie used to meet almost every afternoon.

Then Mr Punch's face clouded over.

"What's the matter?" Hand asked, a little worried, for it was seldom that good-natured Mr Punch ever let a frown wrinkle his forehead.

"I was just thinking of another old friend of mine. Her name was Gerlie. She was a Horse, too. But Charlie didn't like her at all."

"Was Gerlie on the same merry-go-round as Charlie?" Knarf asked.

Mr Punch shook his head. "Gerlie wasn't a Merry-go-round Horse at all. But that wasn't the reason Charlie didn't care for Gerlie."

Never moved

Mr Punch went on to say that Charlie liked all kinds of Horses—Merry-go-round Horses, Milk-wagon Horses, Old-clothes-man's Horses, Horse-back riding Horses and even pictures of Horses.

"Now Charlie's real reason for not liking Gerlie was that she never moved," Mr Punch explained. "She stood in the park not far from Charlie's merry-go-round. But while Charlie went round and round and pranced up and down while going round and round, Gerlie never moved a muscle. She stood right out in the open air, too."

"And no matter how hard it rained or how hard the wind blew, or how hot it got in the summertime or how cold it got



Punch sat on Charlie's back, riding the merry-go-round.

In the winter, Gerlie just stood there like a statue. "And come to think of it," Mr Punch said, smiling in a sly way as if to trick Knarf and Hand into believing that he had just thought of it "Gerlie was a statue."

They're surprised

Knarf and Hand shouted: "A statue!" "Solid stone through and through," said Mr Punch.

"No wonder she never moved," said Knarf.

"What was Gerlie doing in the park?" Hand asked curiously.

Mr Punch explained that Gerlie, the stone statue of a Horse, stood on a tall stone pedestal.

"And a big stone general—I forget his name now—sat on Gerlie's back. I guess the General was so heavy that Gerlie wouldn't have been able to move even if she hadn't been made of stone."

Mr Punch said he had several strange friends, a red china Rabbit that sat on the lawn near the boathouse in the park and up from Rooster that stood on top of the boathouse roof and turned round in the wind.

"A weather vane!" cried Knarf and Hand.

"What was his name?" asked Knarf the next second.

"Gus," said Mr Punch. "But his full name was Gusto."

COOKING FOR TWO... by Helen Burke

A BITTER-SWEET LIGHT LUNCH

THIS is another main course for a light luncheon. Quantities can be multiplied according to the number of people to be served.

I call it Endive Supreme, and it is chicory or Belgian endive I mean. The chicory is blanched and of clear shape. The leaves cling lightly to each other.

THE CHICORIES

It is pleasantly bitter and is complemented by the ham which is wrapped around it. The flavour of the whole is bitter-sweet.

For preference, buy very thinly sliced ham which has

been "boiled in the bone" because it rolls without breaking. Cooked bones ham is awkward for this.

Choice, four not-too-thick chicories. Cut a very thin slice off the root of each and discard any poor outer leaves. Boil the chicories for eight minutes in salted water containing the juice of half a lemon. Drain well and press them between the folds of a linen cloth.

Meanwhile, make the following white sauce: Simmer 1/2 lb. butter without colouring it. Away from the heat, stir in a little over 1/4 pint milk, then simmer to cook the flour and make a fairly thick sauce.

Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of top milk cream and seasoning to taste, including a few grains of Cayenne, if liked.

Wrap each chicory in a very thin slice of boiled ham. Pack them closely, side by side and in one layer, in a small oven-dish, and spoon the sauce over them.

Sprinkle them with fairly fresh breadcrumbs and grated mild cheese, half an inch thick, a mixture of Gruyere and Parmesan, if available. Brown a little under a hot grill. Shelled and skinned, boiled chestnuts, rolled in melted butter, go well with this dish.

BAKED BANANAS ROSETTA

Peel two large or three smaller bananas, slice them in half, lengthwise, place them in a buttered oven-dish and sprinkle a little grated lemon rind over them.

Dribble a good dessertspoon of melted butter over them, sprinkle with a tablespoon of brown sugar and bake for up to 20 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 5).

Make this sauce: Melt two tablespoons of red currant jelly in 1/4 pint of water. Bring to the boil, then stir in a level small teaspoon of arrowroot, blended with a tablespoon of water. Bring to the boil again, when it will clear at once. Pour this sauce over the bananas and serve.

Or warm a measure of rum in a ladle. Pour it over the bananas, set it alight at table and serve them with the flaming spirit.

—(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EASTS raise to three hearts and so was West's bid of four. But with a little bit of luck plus some help by the defence the hand rolled in.

North decided quite properly to attack with his long suit. He also decided that he was specially appointed to fool the declarer and opened his fifth best, the deuce, instead of his fourth best as he should.

He fooled the declarer but that did not matter. Declarer had no interest in clubs anyway. More important, he fooled his partner. Lead showed four clubs only in the North hand.

CARD SAYING

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 2NT Pass 3 Pass 3NT Pass You, South, hold:

AS KKS QJ9876 AK7. What do you do now?

A—Bid four no-trump as Blackwood. If you don't play this particular bid as Blackwood, all you can do is bid six no-trump and give up the grand slam idea.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four no-trump and your partner bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

Hence, declarer was marked with three of them and a trump return was indicated. Back came the trump and West was in business. He drew trumps and laid down the queen of spades. South could duck, take his ace or whitie but West was going to have time to set up a spade for a discard of his third diamond.

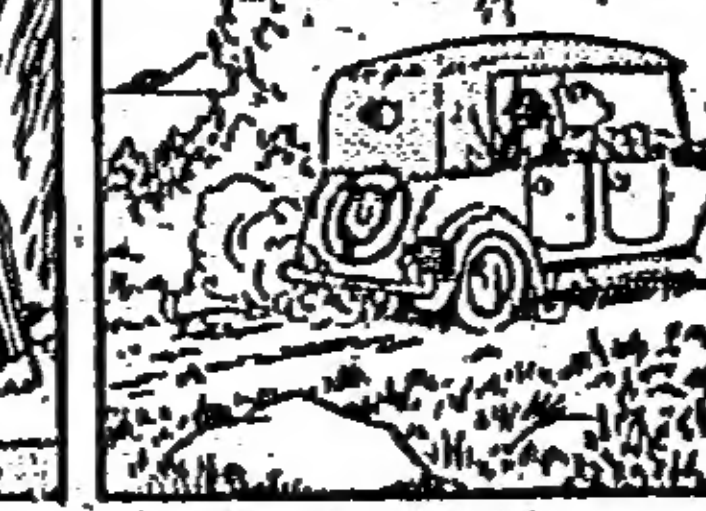
Even if North had opened his fourth best, club South might have gone wrong and led back the trump anyway. He might have and he might not. We will never know, but at least he would not have been fooled by his partner.

West North East South 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Opening lead—4-2

Rupert and the Purple Star—15



"I wish things hadn't turned out quite like this," murmured Rupert. "I did want to take something interesting back to Sister Sam, and this purple starfish is the queerest thing I've seen today. I expect it needs salt water to keep it alive." Look



here's a pool left at the very top of the tide. They put the pail at the edge of the pool, and Rupert gently tips the creature out. Soon they are in the car again. "Good, there's nothing wrong with the engine now," says Mr. Bear as he drives away.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you realise your shortcomings, it is never too late to do something to overcome them.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A newcomer to your circle will be grateful if you welcome him warmly and make him feel that he is among friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let a domestic problem overwhelm you. Ordinary common sense will help you to solve it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be intrigued by a romantic encounter, but ought to avoid hurting the person who has so far enjoyed your undivided affection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An irritating person should not be permitted to rouse you to anger. Consider his limitations before losing your temper.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person born under Sagittarius may make a pleasant acquaintance, but no lasting friendship is likely to develop between you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you want to show gratitude to someone who has done you a service, re-

member that it is not the value of the gift which counts, but the sentiment behind it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An older relative who knows you very well ought to be heeded and his advice taken.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Make sure to keep an appointment for tonight, and thus avoid disappointing a person who is counting a great deal on your meeting.

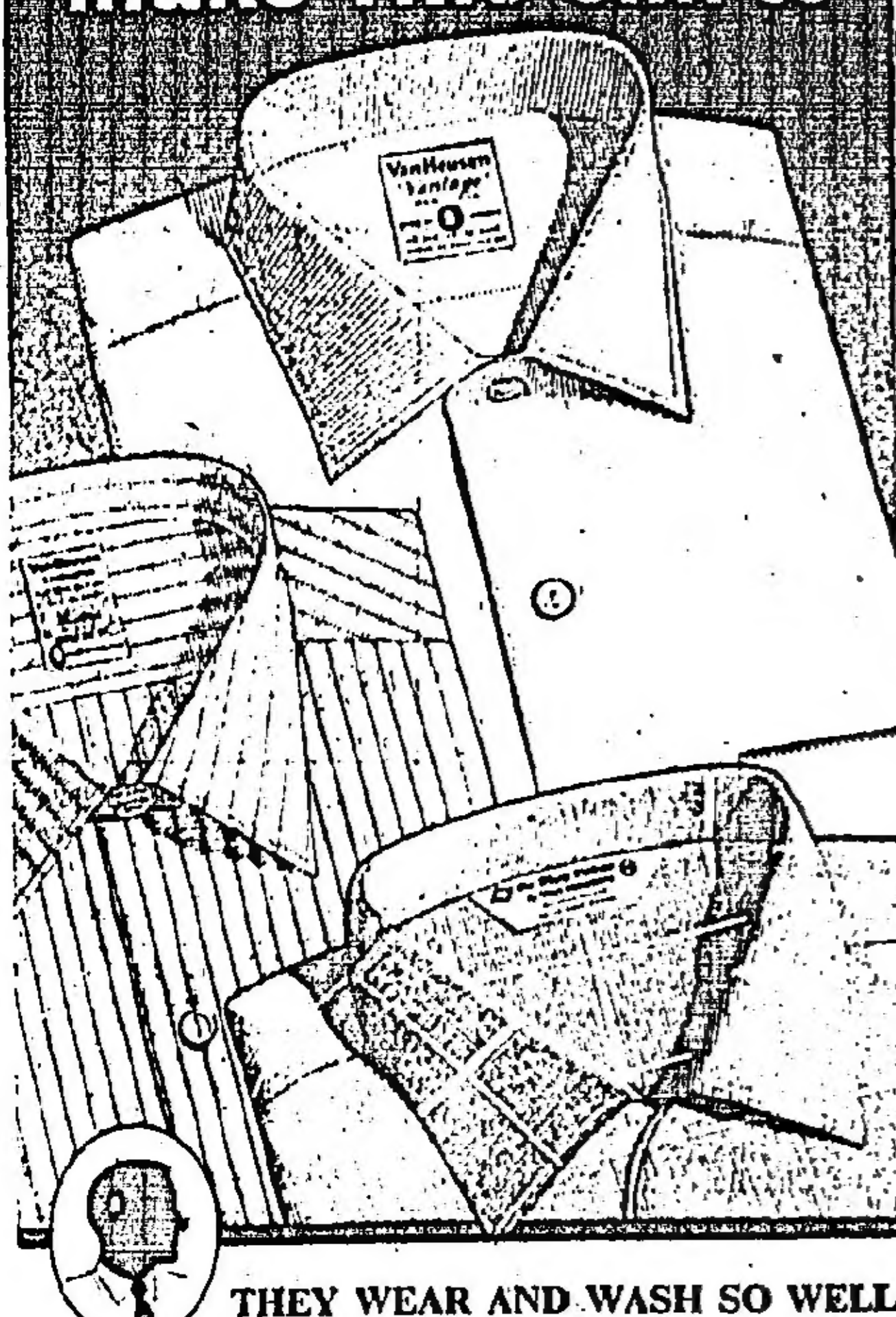
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A troublesome neighbour will move from your vicinity and a frequent source of annoyance will be removed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Confidence in your partner is essential if your association is to be a lasting success.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will receive a welcome invitation from a much younger person with whom you had almost lost contact.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TEN OF HEARTS.

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SOUTH FOOTBALLERS VOTE ON 'STRIKE'

But one month's notice to be given to League

London, Dec. 13.

Britain's professional footballers in the South today decided to call a football strike following a crowded meeting in London, attended by nearly three hundred players.

They decided to give one month's notice of strike action, terminating on January 14. Further meetings this week of Midlands footballers, and Northern footballers are expected to endorse the decision for strike action.

A steady stream of players turned up, and after fifteen minutes before the meeting opened, there were a hundred players present.

There was only standing room when the meeting started. Early arrivals included Welsh international Phil Woosnam, and former England player Roy Hartley. Big names like Johnny Hayes and Jimmy Greaves were away in training or at special matches, but had given their agreement in advance.

Two MPs

Two MPs, W. A. Wilkins (Labour, Bristol South), and Ellis Smith (Labour, Stoke-on-Trent), were also present. Some Northern players, including Chris Crowe (Blackburn), playing for the Army against the Belgian Army tomorrow, went to the meeting because they would not be able to attend their own area meetings.

Even the Management Committee of the Union had been caught napping by the strength of the support of the meeting. Cliff Lloyd, the Union secretary, went off to get a further supply of chairs, but arrived back to see as many standing as there were seated, and had no alternative but to arrange for the meeting to be transferred to a larger room. Eventually the attendance must have approached 250.

"We sent out invitations as far as Norwich in the North and to Cardiff and Plymouth in the West," said Mr Lloyd.

Statement

Certainly, Norwich and Cardiff were well represented, and the gathering as a whole seemed to answer those who in the past have spoken of apathy on the part of the players.

Today they were certainly looking after their affairs. After a meeting lasting nearly three hours the following resolution was passed:

"This meeting, having considered the report we have received on the negotiations and the letter received from the Football League, give one

month's notice of strike action, and appeal to all our members to support the decision taken. "We instruct the Management Committee to report this decision to the Ministry of Labour, and take what action they consider necessary in the circumstances."

The Executive Committee of the PFA had called the three meetings to tell their members how recent negotiations with the League had gone. In the words of Jimmy Hill, the Players' chairman, the Committee would ask: "What do we do from here?"

There were no recommendations from the Committee on the agenda for either a full stoppage or a partial "sit-down strike," according to Cliff Lloyd, the PFA secretary, but a month ago the players did discuss strike action in support of their claims.

These were: a new form of contract; the right to negotiate minimum and not maximum wages; players to have a percentage of transfer fees as a right; and the setting up of a Negotiating Committee to deal with disputes.—AFP.

Springboks chalk up 16th rugby win in Britain

London, Dec. 13.

The South African Rugby Union team convincingly beat Llanelli by 21 points (three goals, one penalty goal and a try) to nil before a record crowd of over 22,000 at Stradey Park today.

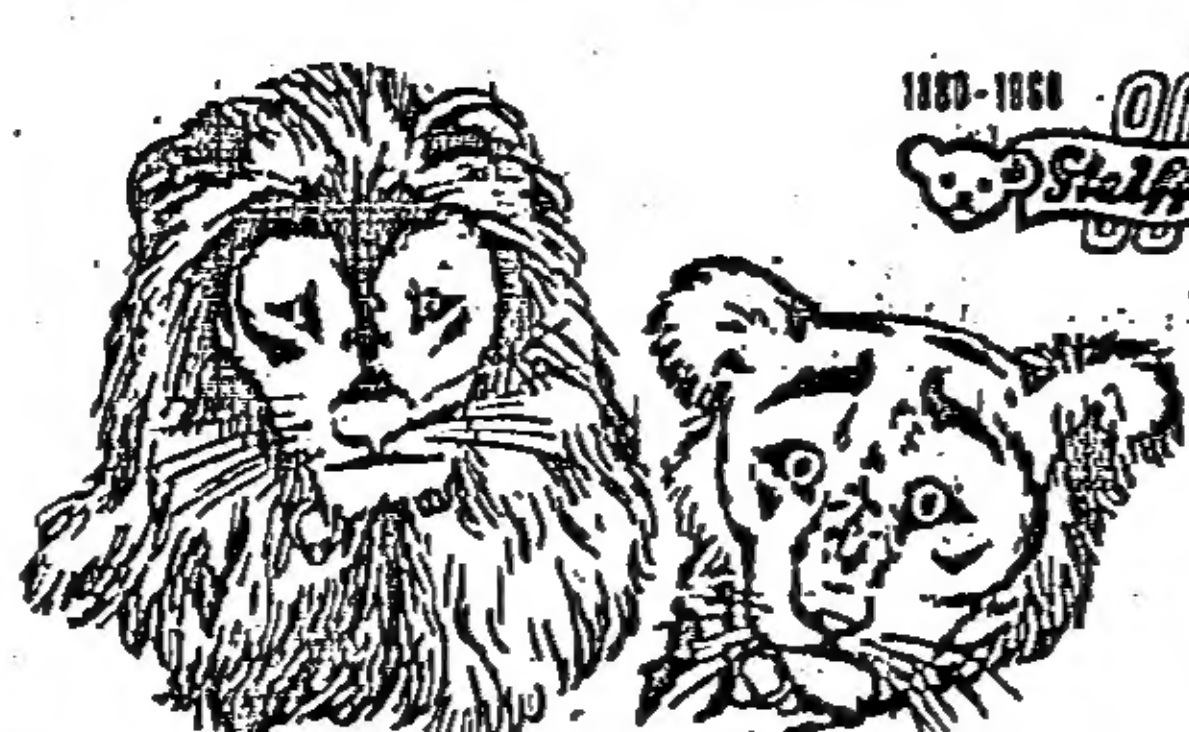
This was the Springboks' 16 consecutive win in their British tour.

The pitch had dried out well. The South African backs were tough too fast for Llanelli and the blanket cover of their pack, together with the magnificent handling and kicking of full-back Wilson, completely smashed

the isolated Llanelli attack. It was a heartbreaking match for Llanelli, the Llanelli captain. He played magnificently at scrum-half but all too often he saw his work squandered by his half-backs.

Twice in the space of a minute he almost produced a score. First he kicked through on the blind side but Antelme just beat Elliott to the ball, and then he flung a pass between his legs but his centres threw away the chance.

Lockyear opened the scoring with a penalty goal and the tall H. Van Zyl crossed for two tries before half-time. Lockyear made three conversions.—AFP.



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Sports Diary

TODAY:
H.K.ASA Executive Committee meeting, SCM Post board room 5:30 pm.
Rugby: Club Selection v 32nd Regt. 6 pm. Club. Combined Civilian v Army XV. 7:15 pm. Club. Welsh v Warwick. 4:15 pm. Army Boundary v. Police v 14th Regt. 3:00 pm. Police Boundary v.

FRIDAY:
Queen Elizabeth School annual athletic sports. Boundary-street public athletic grounds 9 am to noon. Racing. Action of race horse "Wing One", Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Paddock 3:30 pm.

Sensational turn in Test match

Brisbane, Dec. 14.
The first cricket Test between Australia and the West Indies took a sensational turn in the afternoon's play on the last day of the match today.

After dismissing the West Indies for a second innings total of 284, Australia who then needed 233 runs to win, lost six wickets just before and after lunch for 84 runs.

MAIN ROLE

Wesley Hall played the main role this morning in keeping the West Indies in the running for honours. Bowling with unusual venom, he bowled Bobby Simpson for a duck when only one run had been scored, and then took the wicket of Neil Harvey for five through a catch by Garfield Sobers.

Felding at second slip, Sobers dived to his right at the flashing ball and held it with one hand inches from the ground as he rolled over. He had to retire to the pavilion for attention to his fingers after the brilliant effort.

Hall was virtually unplayable as he skillfully mixed his deliveries and at the lunch interval had conceded only 13 runs for two wickets in seven overs, two of which were maidens.

The first Australian wicket

fell at one and the second at seven.
The afternoon's play opened with two sensations — Hall having O'Neill caught behind for 28 and in the next over Warrell cleared bowling McDonald for 16.

Australia lost both these key batsmen at 40.

Two overs later Hall claimed another wicket, having Les Favell caught by Solomon, for seven—and half the Australian side had gone for only 57.

The West Indian speed bowler had then taken four wickets for 37 in 11 overs.

Ramadhani made the next break-through for the West Indies, having Ken Mackay caught at slip — for 28 and Australia were 84 for six.—Reuter.

SCOREBOARD

FIRST INNINGS
West Indies: 485
Australia: 505
SECOND INNINGS
West Indies:
Conrad Hunt, c Simpson b Mackay 38
Cammie Smith c O'Neill b Davidson 54
Davidson 6
Rohan Kanhai c Groub b Davidson 54
Garfield Sobers b Davidson 14
Frank Worrell c Groub b Davidson 65

Joe Solomon lbw Simpson 47
Peter Lashley b Davidson 0
Garry Alexander b Benaud 5
Sunny Ramadhani c Harvey b Simpson 18
Wesley Hall b Davidson 10
Alf Valentine not out 23
Extras 23

Total 284

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-48, 3-114, 4-127, 5-210, 6-210, 7-241, 8-250, 9-253.

Bowling Analysis

| | O | M | R | W |
|----------|------|---|----|---|
| Davidson | 30.6 | 5 | 87 | 6 |
| McElduff | 4 | 1 | 19 | 0 |
| Benaud | 30 | 6 | 69 | 1 |
| McElduff | 21 | 8 | 52 | 1 |
| Kline | 4 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Simpson | 7 | 1 | 18 | 2 |
| O'Neill | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Australia
R. Simpson b Hall 0
N. Harvey c Sobers b Hall 3
N. O'Neill c Kanhai b Hall 20
McDonald b Worrell 10
L. Favell c Solomon b Hall 7
K. Mackay c (slip) b Ramadhani 28
A. Davidson not out 3
Extras 3

Total for 6 wks. 04

—Reuter.

Japan retain men's and women's Asian Table Tennis team titles

Bombay, Dec. 13.

Japan, the world table tennis champions, won both the men's and women's team events at the Fifth Asian Championships here today — thus repeating their 1953 performance in the same tournament in Tokyo.

The Japanese men's team took the Baroda Cup when they trounced Vietnam 5-0, and the women's team won the

Ramdhani Cup by overwhelming Korea 3-0.

The brilliant footwork, tricky services, and lightning smashes of the Japanese men proved too much for the Vietnamese players.

Japan conceded only one match during the entire men's competition — when Korea's Lee Dal Joon beat former world champion Ichiro Ogimura yesterday.

India, Vietnam, and Korea tied for second place, with seven wins and two defeats each, but India's superior match averages gave them the runner-up position.

Other placings were: 2-Vietnam, 4-Korea, 5-Thailand, 6-Philippines, 7-Burma, 8-Pakistan, 9-Ceylon, 10-Nepal.

Korea took second place in the women's event, with India, third. Vietnam were fourth, Pakistan fifth, and Ceylon sixth.

The best men's match today was that between Japan's Nobuya Hoshino and Lee Van Tiet, Vietnam's most promising player.

Best match

Tiet lost the first game 21-14, but, using a judicious mixture of defensive and attacking shots in the second, led Hoshino 10-1 and later 19-10.

The Japanese player's superior court-craft and powerful smashing asserted themselves and he finally clinched a very close game 22-20.

Mal Van Hoa, twice an Asian champion, was but a shadow of his former self, and succumbed meekly to the youthful Teruo Murakami.

The women's match between Japan and Korea was of particular importance, as both teams were unbeaten in their four previous matches. But, though

fighting gamely, the Korean girls were no match for the formidable Japanese combination, inspired by the brilliance of world champion Kimiyo Matsuzaki.

Results

Results of today's matches were:

MEN'S TEAM EVENT
Japan beat Vietnam 5-0
Teruo Murakami beat Mal Van Hoa 21-7, 21-7; beat Lee Van Tiet 21-9, 21-15; Ichiro Ogimura beat Huyen Van Ngoc 21-8, 21-12; beat Mal Van Hoa 21-6, 21-5; Nobuya Hoshino beat Lee Van Tiet 22-20.

WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT
Japan beat Korea 3-0
Kimiyo Matsuzaki beat Lee Chung Hi 21-9, 21-13; Kuzuko Yamazumi beat Choi Kyon Ja 10-21, 21-19, 21-17; Matsuzaki and Mrs. P. Okada beat Choi Kyon Ja and Whang Hui Ja 21-15, 21-18.

Final standings

The final team orders were:

MEN'S TEAM EVENT
Japan 5 0 0 45 1
India 0 7 2 39 11
Korea 0 7 2 39 11
Vietnam 0 7 2 35 15
Philippines 0 5 4 23 33
Thailand 0 4 6 23 38
Burma 0 3 6 16 30
Pakistan 0 2 7 13 40
Ceylon 0 2 7 13 40
Nepal 0 0 9 11 45

WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT
Japan 5 0 0 15 0
Korea 0 4 1 12 10
India 0 3 2 10 19
Vietnam 0 2 3 10 19
Philippines 0 1 4 11 28
Ceylon 0 0 5 4 15

—Reuter & AFP.

Russia beats India at volleyball

New Delhi, Dec. 13.
The Soviet Union volleyball team which is on its way to Tokyo beat India in straight sets 17-15, 10-14, 10-14 today in the first match of a four-test series.

The Soviet team includes five players of the side which recently won the world championship in Brazil by winning all its nine matches.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDER



Here is a problem by G. J. de G. Andrade (Time and Tide 1959). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution: 1. Qxg7! f x g7 2. Qxh7! P x Q 3. B-h7 mate, or 1... P x B 2 Qxh7!

Continuation given.

Civilians play Army tonight in unofficial rugby trial

By "PROP"

The Civilians meet the Army at the Club Stadium tonight in what amounts to a trial game to select a Colony side to do battle with the Singapore Services on January 2, next year.

Injuries have hit the Civilian side hard and their selection is now virtually a Club side, with the exception of the two Xaviers from the Club de Reccro and Norman Roberts from the Police.

Army have had to make one change, and a pretty important one. Roberts is not fit and Dunn takes his place in the centre. Dunn is a fine aggressive centre but I doubt if he has the finesse of Roberts.

In the Civilians' line-up a great deal will depend on the ability of Wilson and Johnston to channel the vast amount of enthusiasm and speed apparent in the two Xaviers to that it can be used to the best effect.

COLONY PLAYERS

The Army beat three Colony players in their pack but the Civilians have four, and I fancy the latter will have the better of things forward.

If Scruby can use his pass to the best advantage, Wilson should be able to avoid the attentions of a formidable-looking back row on the Army side. On the other hand Riddle and Sims will have to be at their very liveliest to avoid the attentions of the Civilians' trio, who on form are just about the best combination in the Colony.

Overall I take Civilians to win, although they will need a much changed side. The potential is there for a fast open game and I hope we shall see one.

In the first match of the evening Club Selection take in the 32 Medium Regt RA, starting at 6.00 pm and the Civilians-Army clash follows at 7.15 pm.

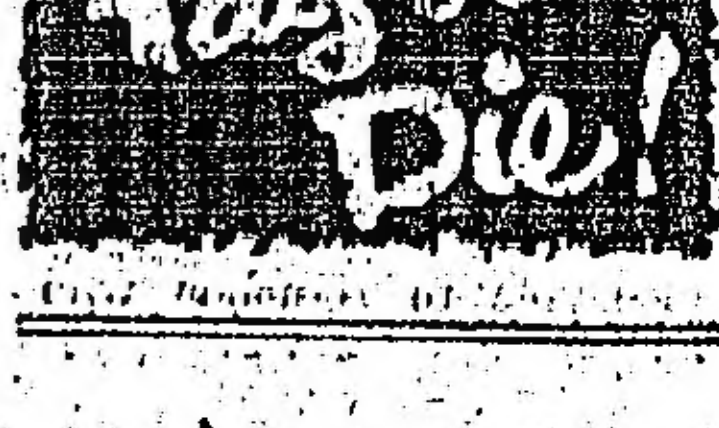
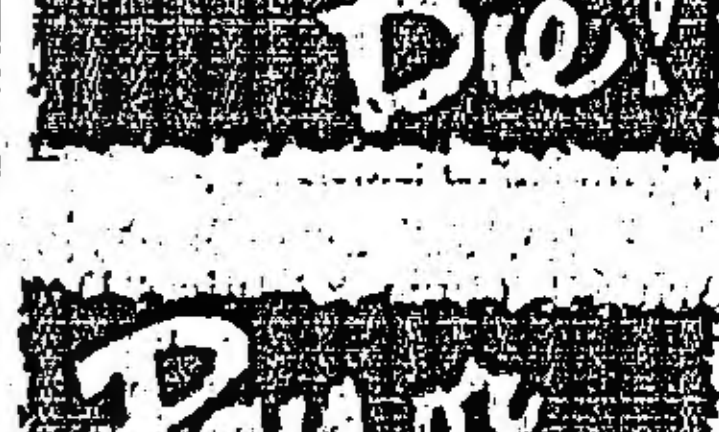
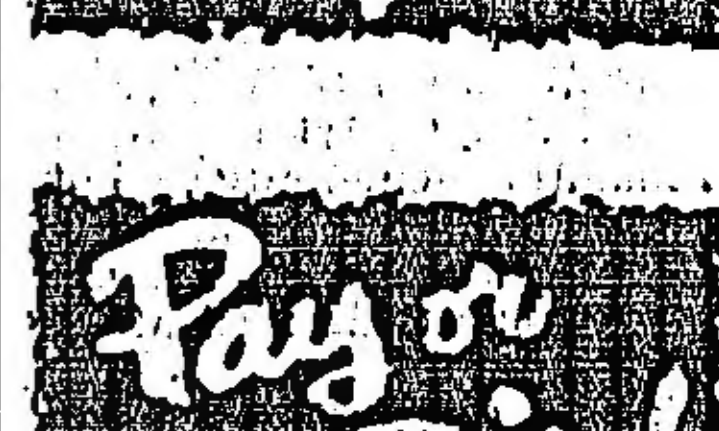
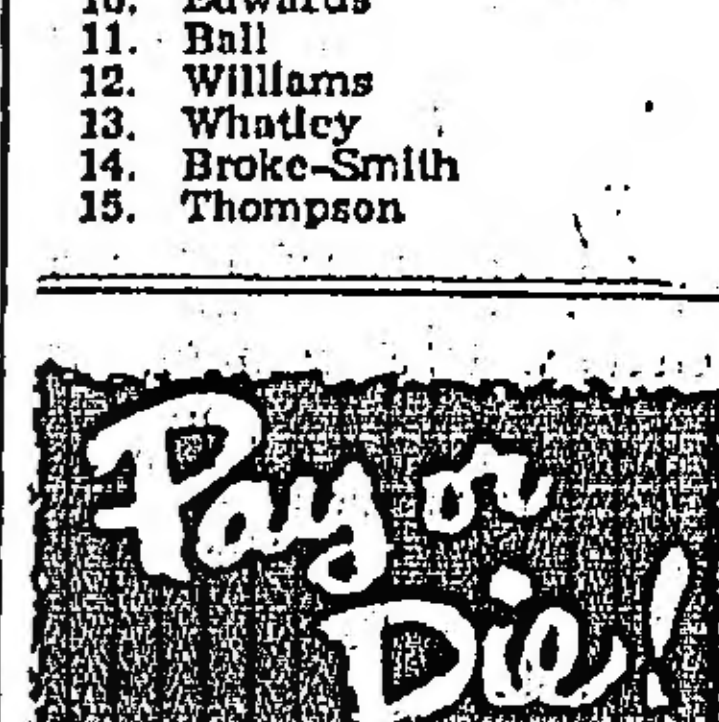
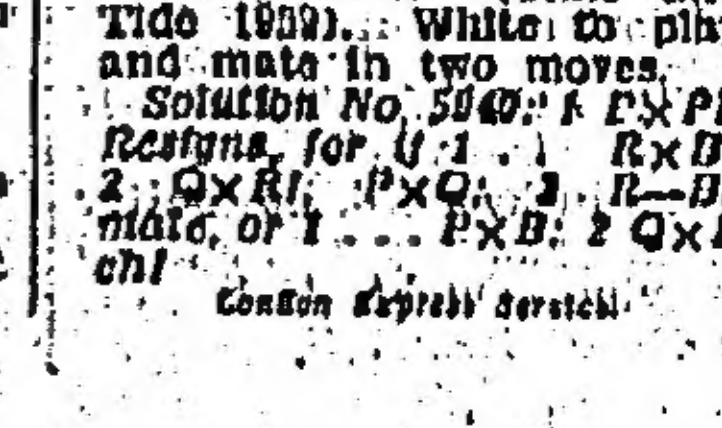
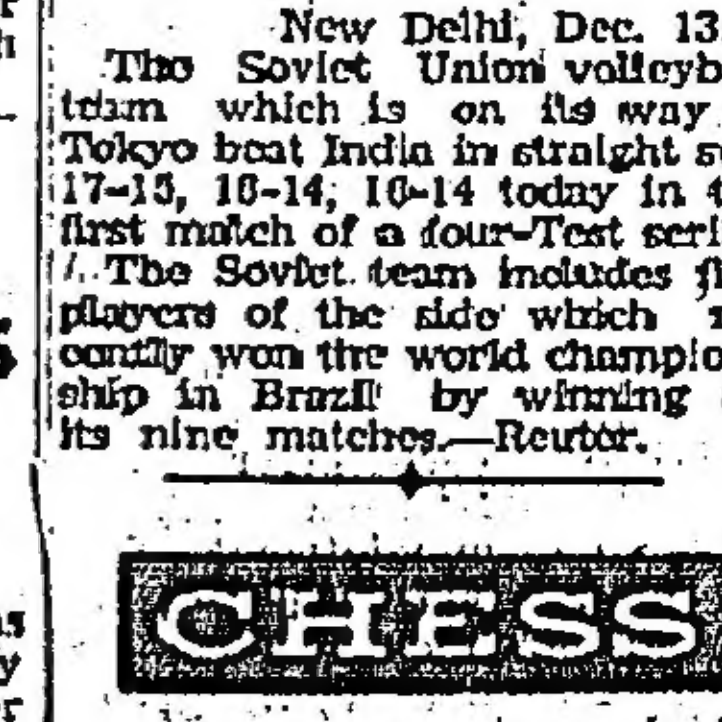
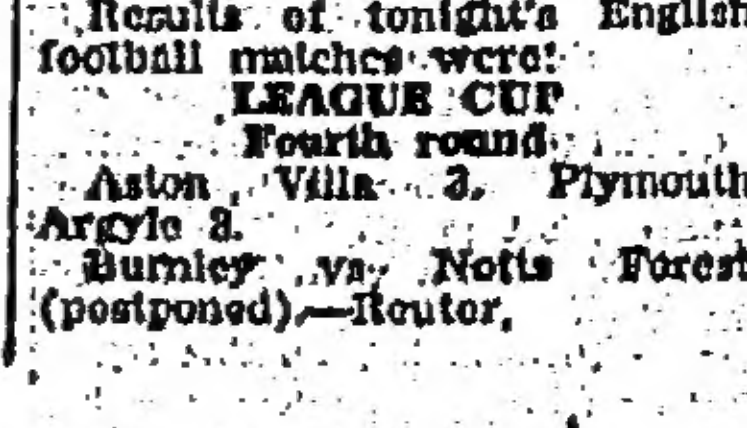
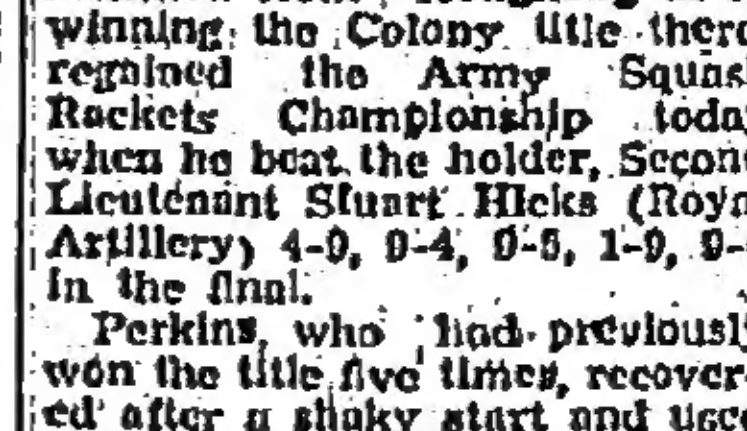
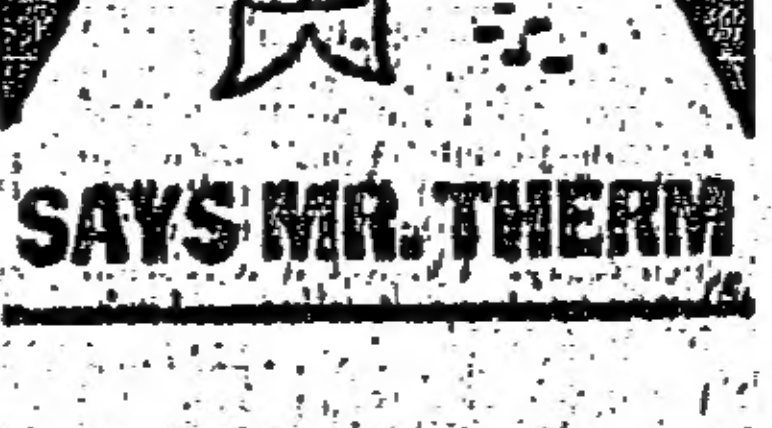
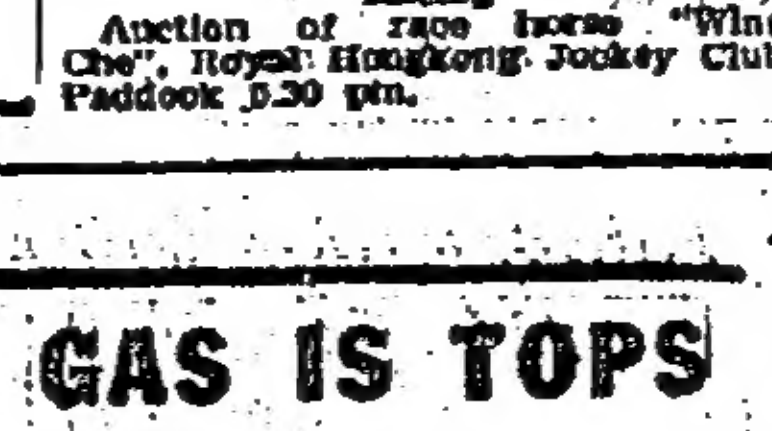
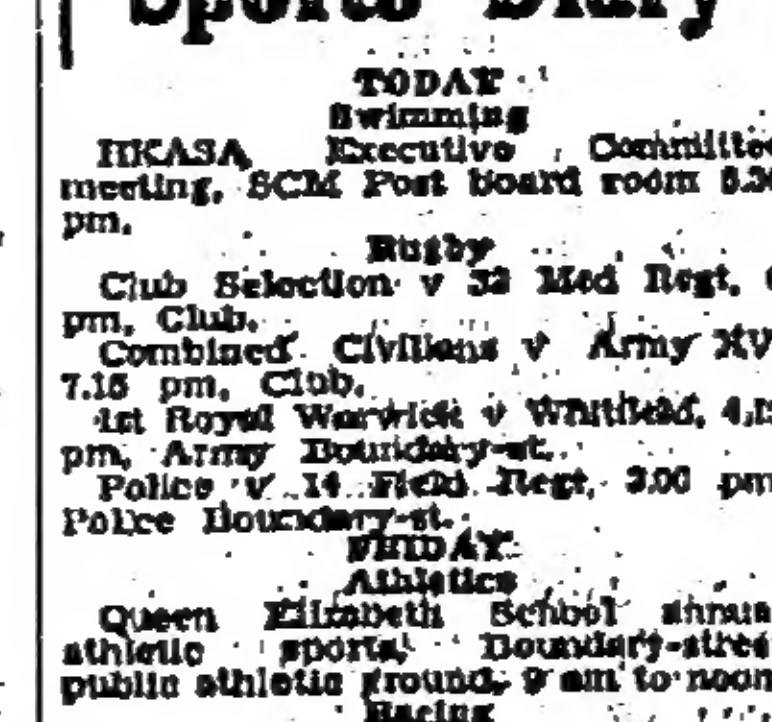
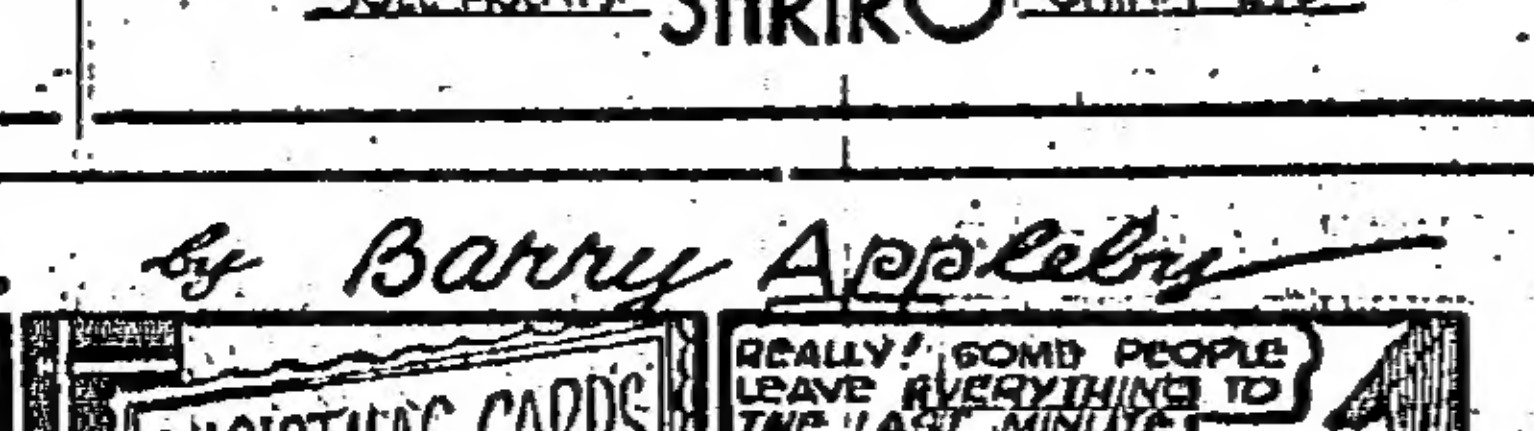
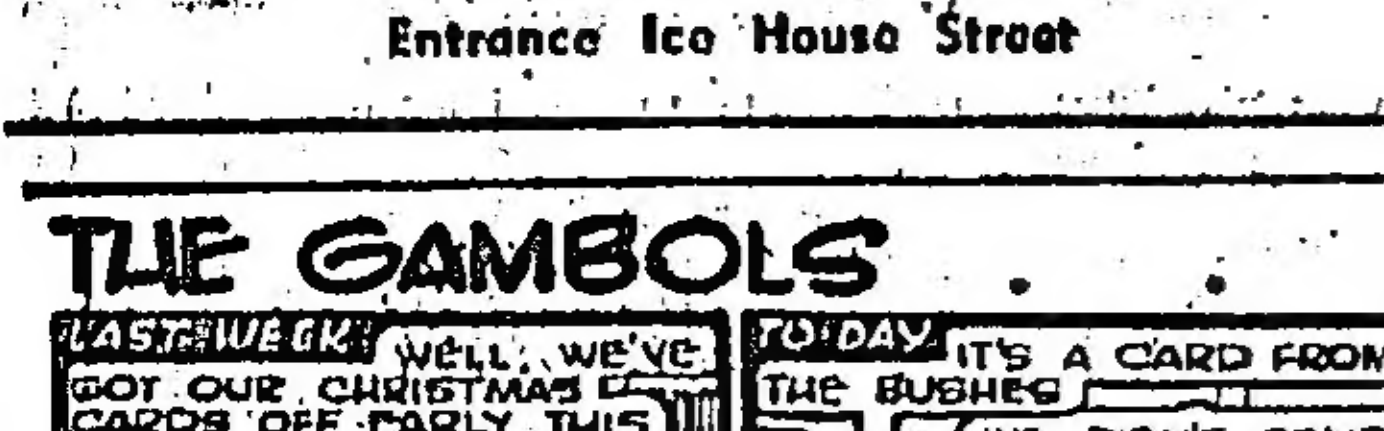
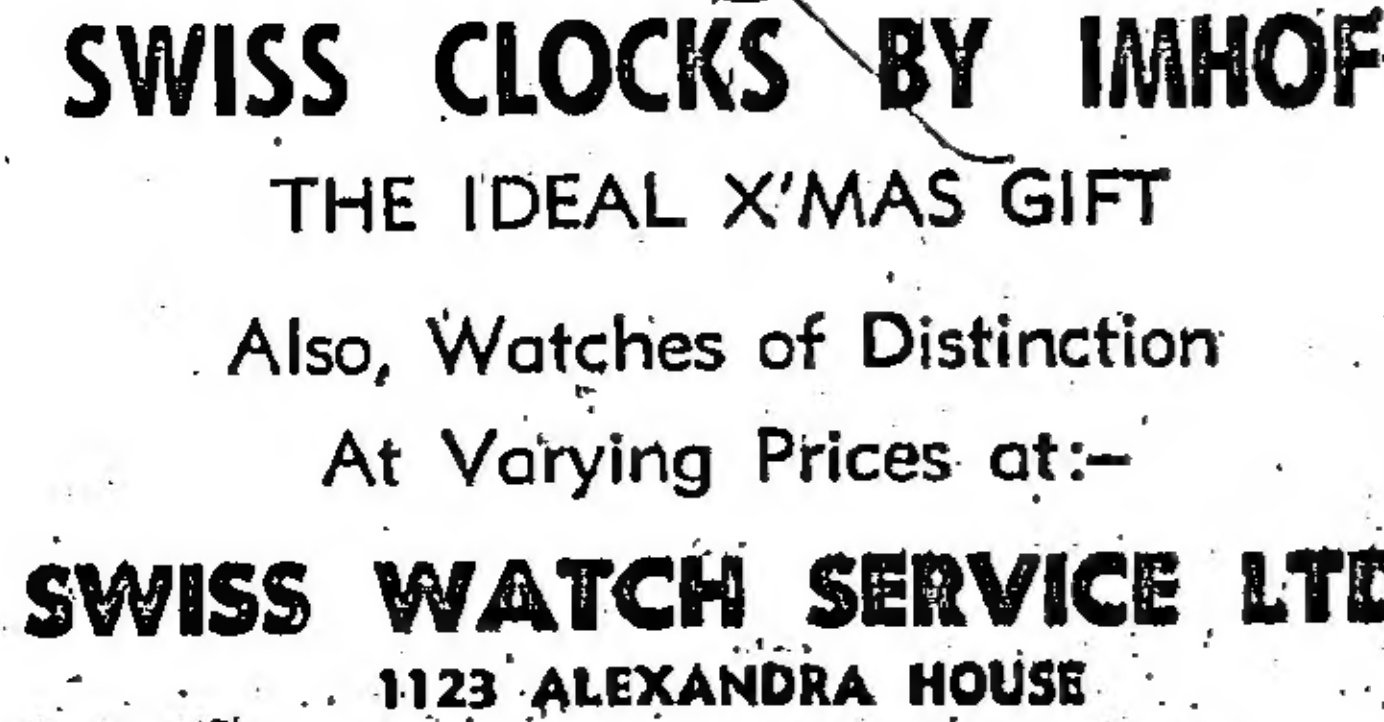
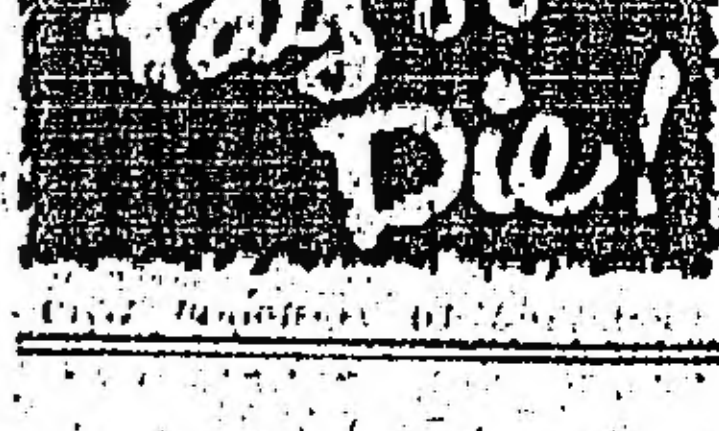
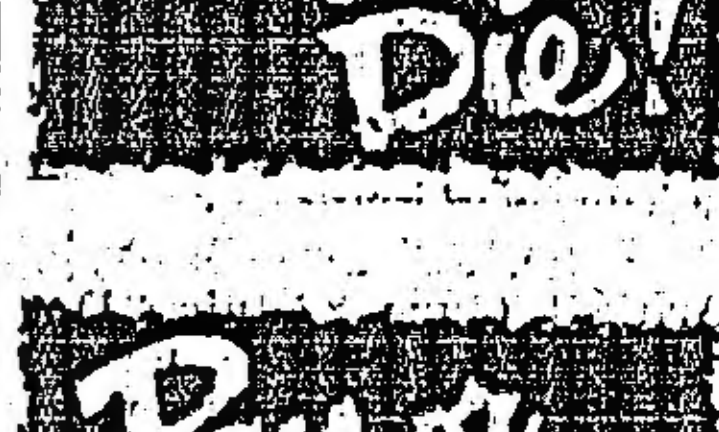
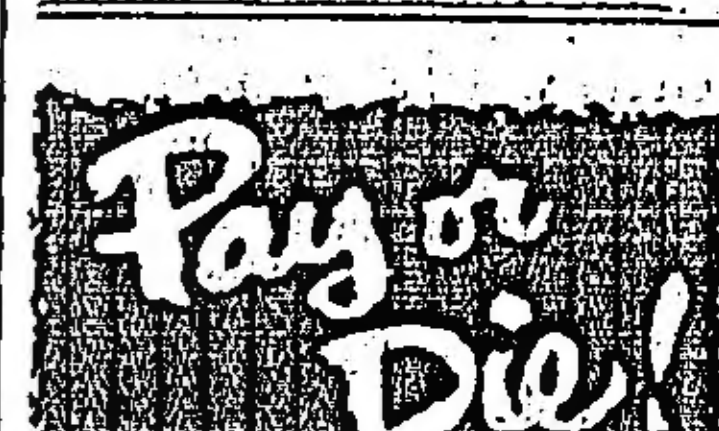
Other games today feature the Police and 14th Field Regiment at the Police Boundary-street ground, kick off at 3.00 pm, and the 1st Royal Warwick Regiment versus a Whittell Selection at the Army Boundary-street ground, kick off at 4.15 pm. The game between 5th Field Regt and RAF has been cancelled.

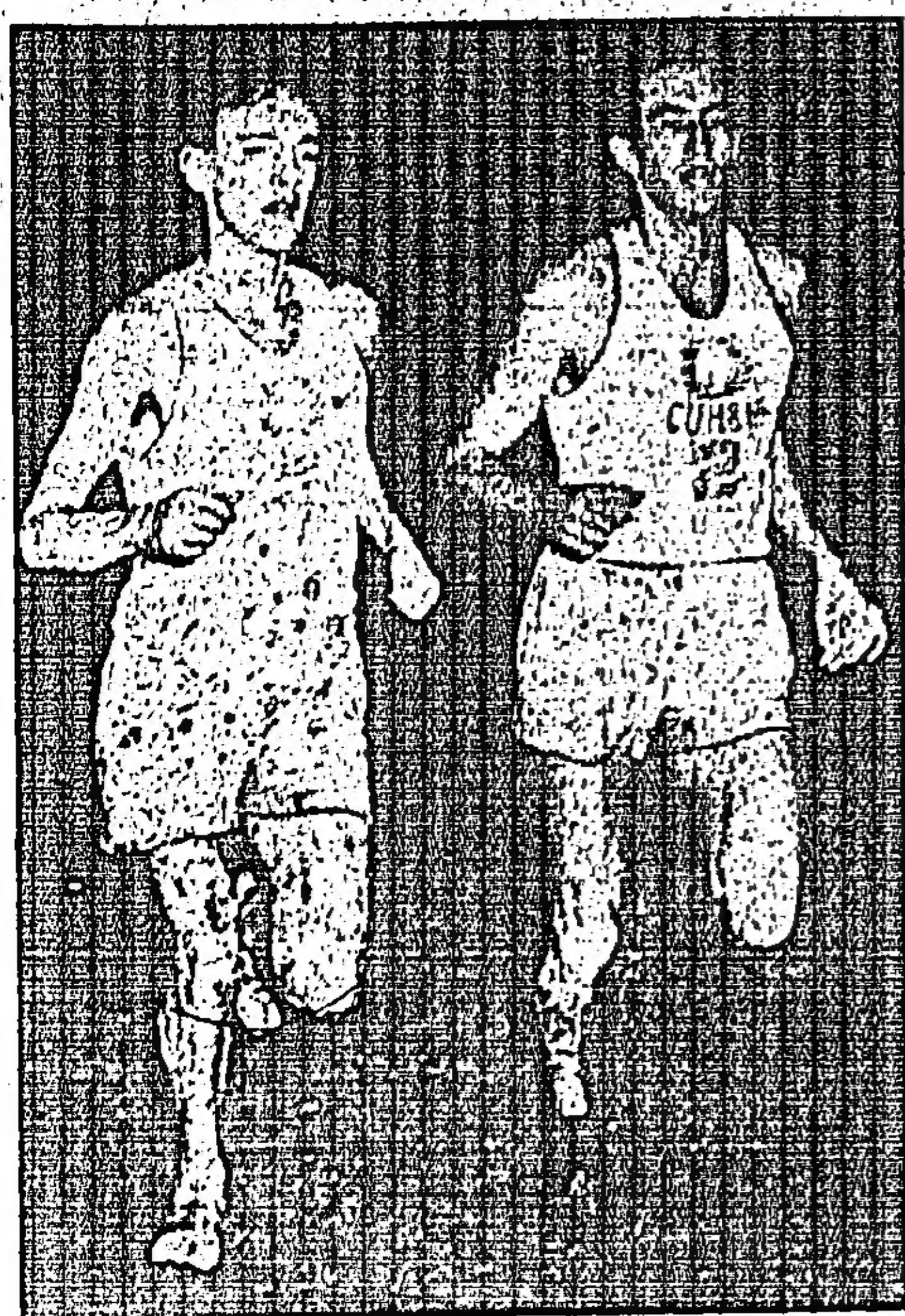
TONIGHT'S TEAMS

Teams for tonight's main match are:

- CIVILIANS**
1. Digby-Bennett (Club)
2. Kelly (Club)
3. Johnston (Club)
4. M. Xavier (Club de Reccro)
5. A. Xavier (Club de Reccro)
6. Wilson (Club)
7. Scruby (Club)
8. Menzies (Club)
9. Dwyer (Club)
10. Williams (Club)
11. Bedford (Club)
12. Smith (Club)
13. Berceclough (Club)
14. Hall (Club)
15. Roberts (Police)

- ARMY**
1. MacDonald
2. Martindale
3. Dunn
4. Ballie
5. Maunsell
6. Riddle
7. Sims
8. Richards
9. Harvey
10. Edwards
11. Ball
12. Williams
13. Whitley
14. Brock-Smith
15. Thompson





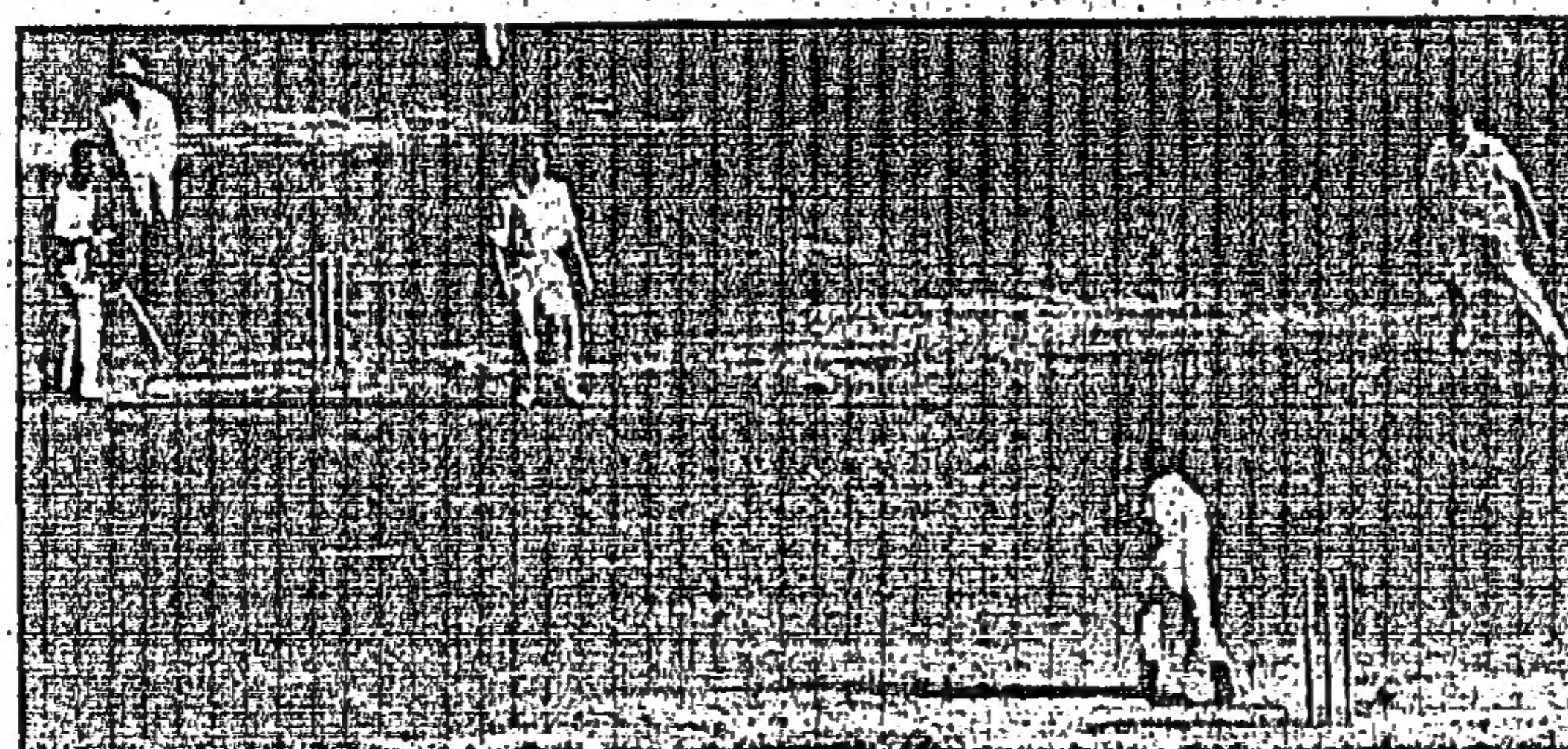
ABOVE: Olympic 1,500-metre gold medallist Herb Elliott (right) was second — yes, second! — in last week's Oxford versus Cambridge cross-country race. Here's Elliott dead-heating for second place with fellow-Cantab D. H. Turner. First man home was Cambridge captain Tim Brabant. The Light Blues won by 57 points to 27.

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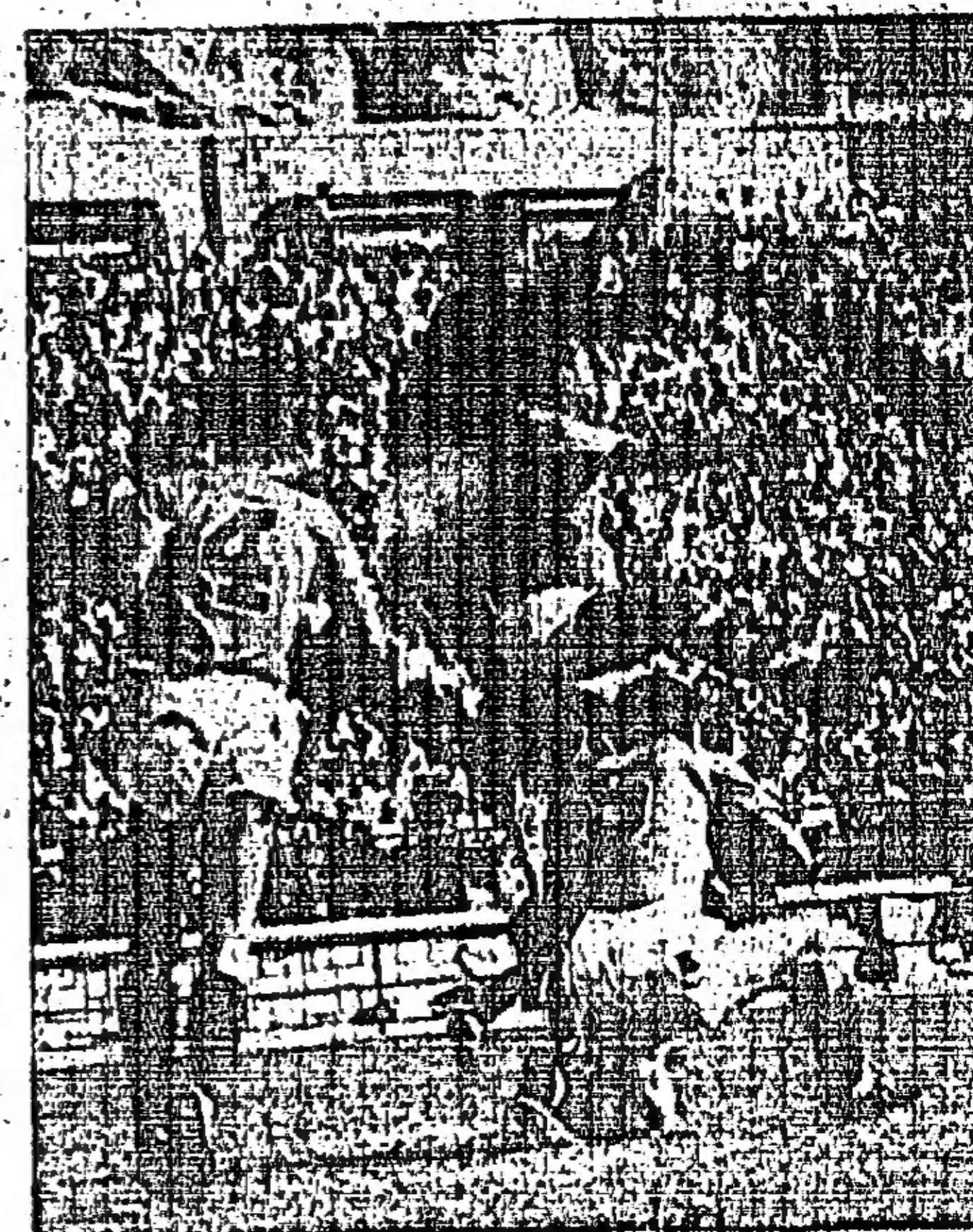
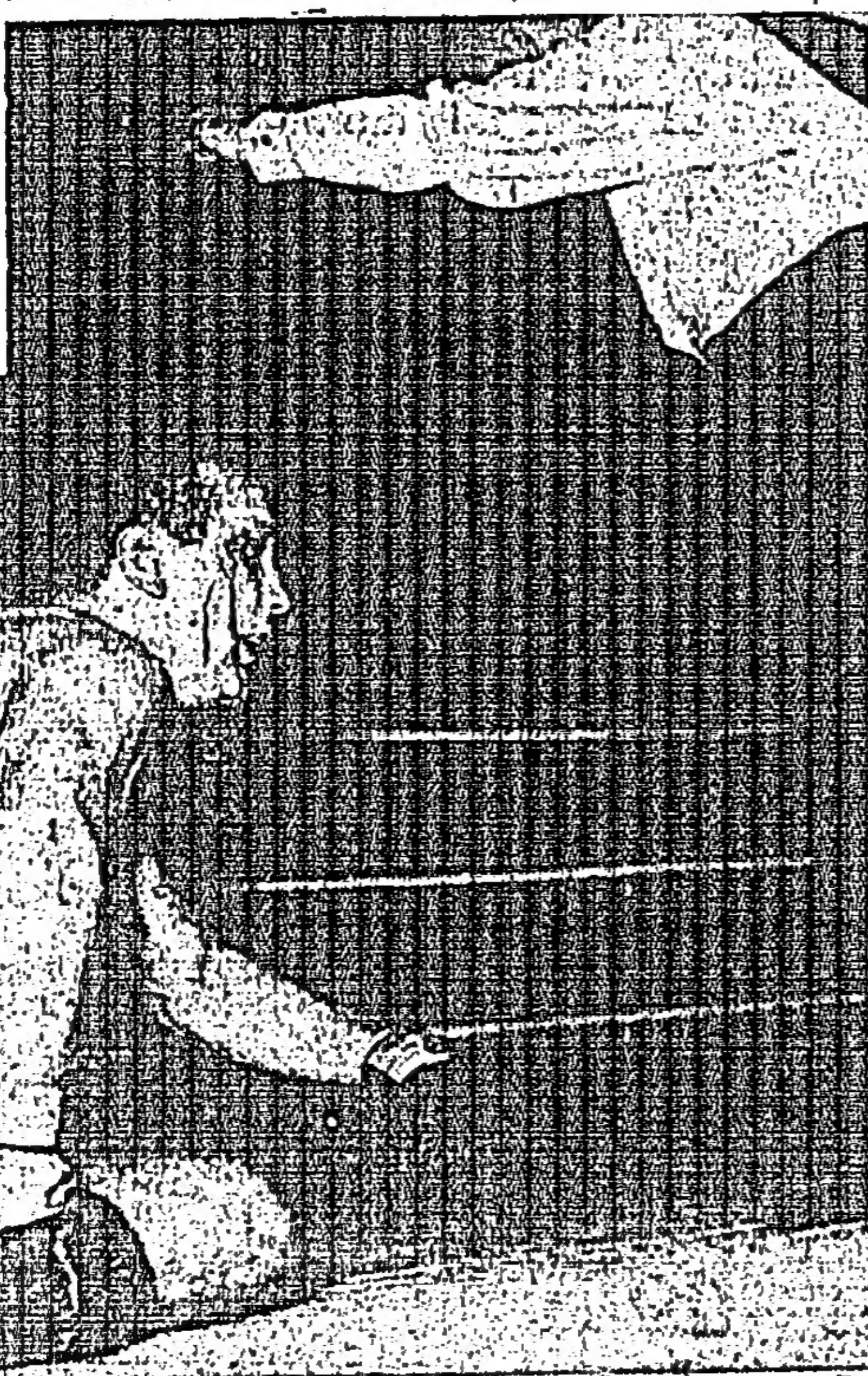
RIGHT: With blood streaming down his face, British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper rose up from the canvas at the count of nine in the last ten seconds of the last round of his 10-round non-title fight against Alex Miteff last week, to earn a points win. Photo shows Cooper on the canvas as the referee tolls his count.

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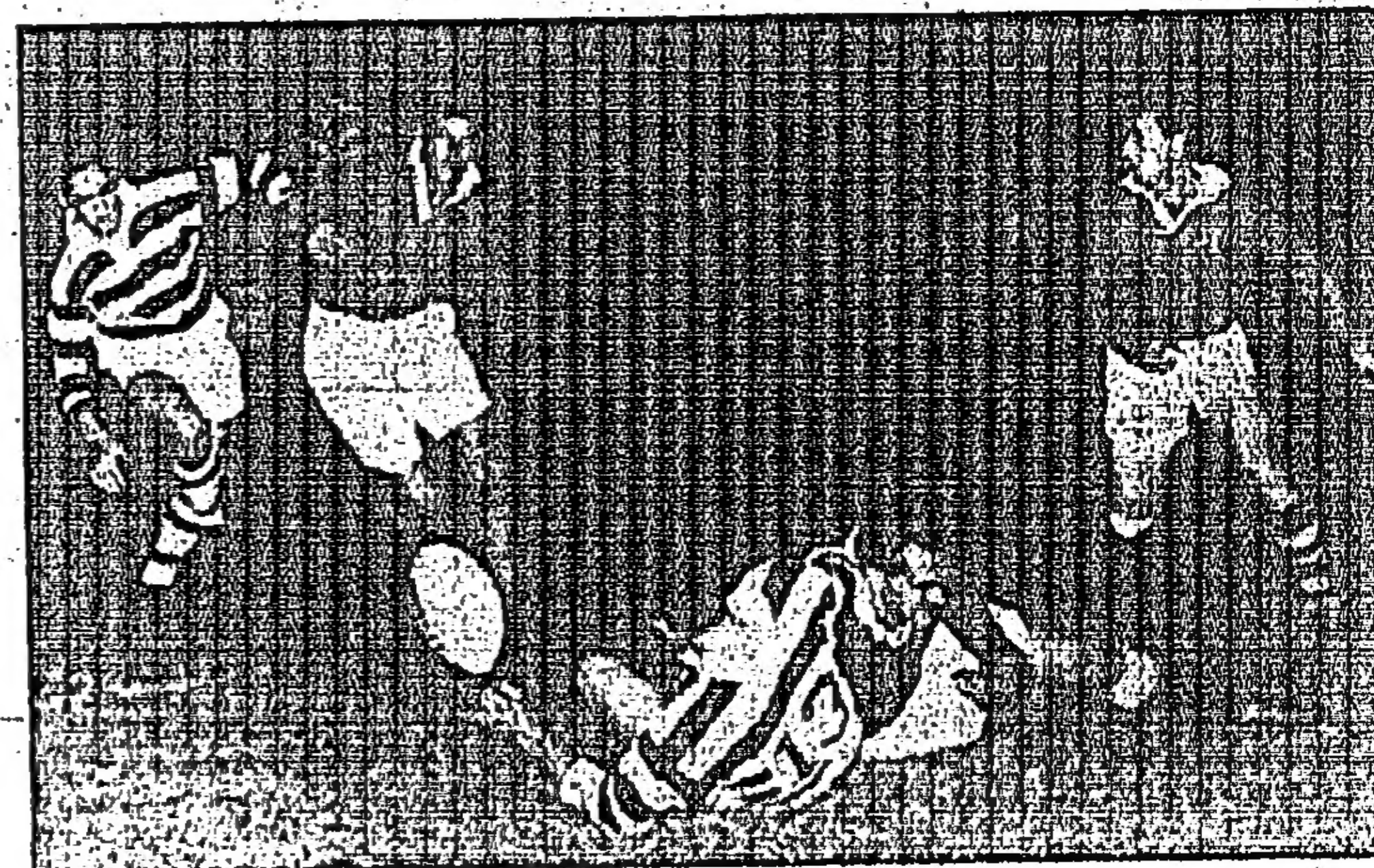
SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: O. Adem of Indian Recreation Club is clean bowled for four runs by Rokron of Hongkong Cricket Club Scorpions, despite making a good stroke. The Scorpions won the first division league match last Saturday at Chater-road by seven wickets. — China Mail photo.

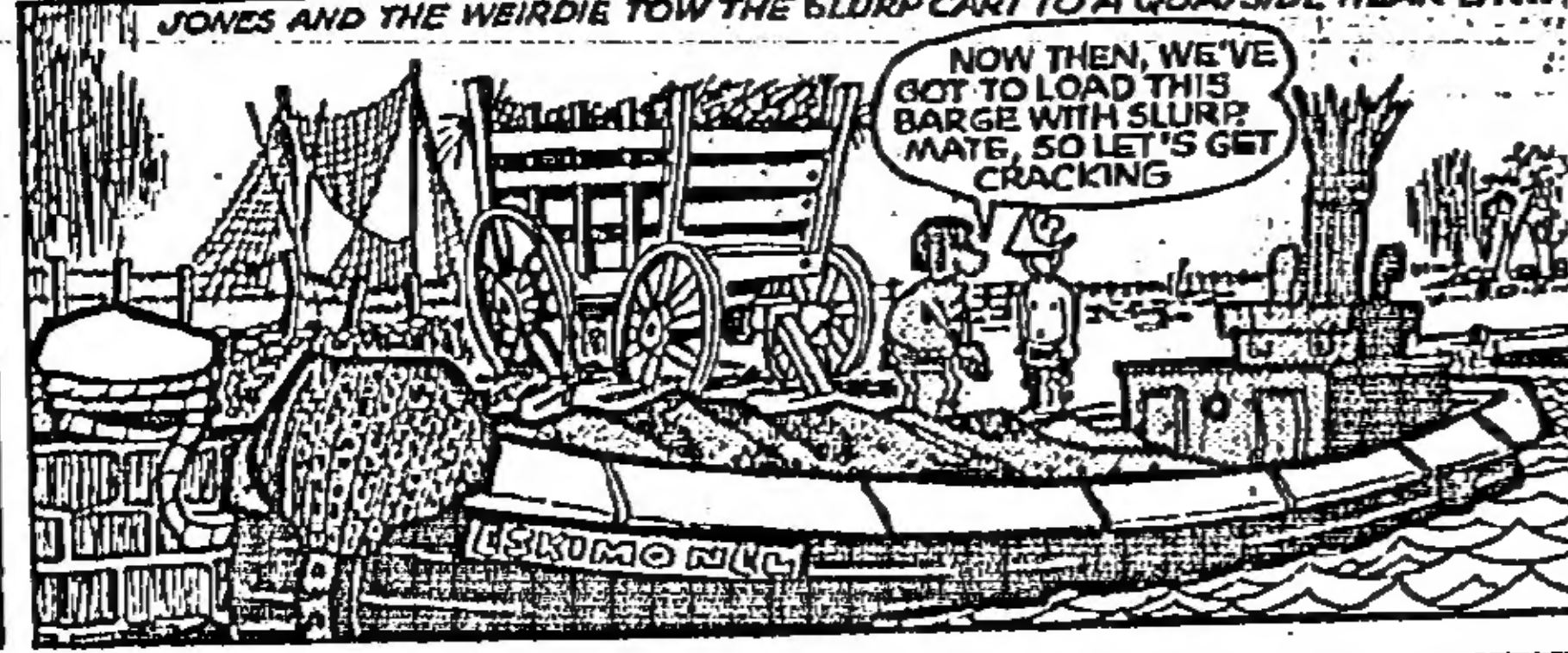
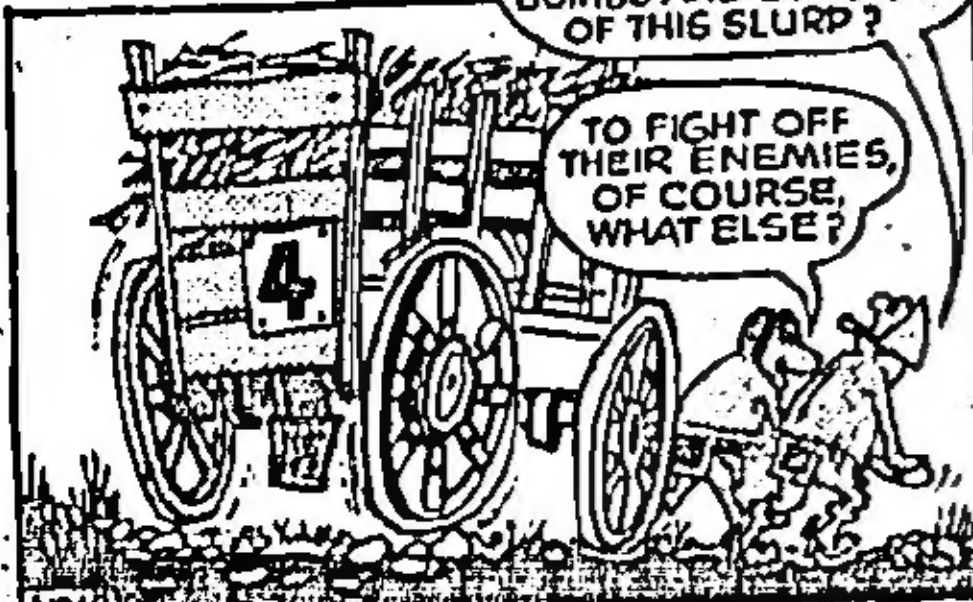


ABOVE: Goalkeeper Loney Woon-shun, perhaps the only Eastern player that put up any praiseworthy performance last Sunday in their first division league match against South China confidently jumps up to the ball to effect a good save. Champions South China won comfortably by 4-0. — China Mail photo.

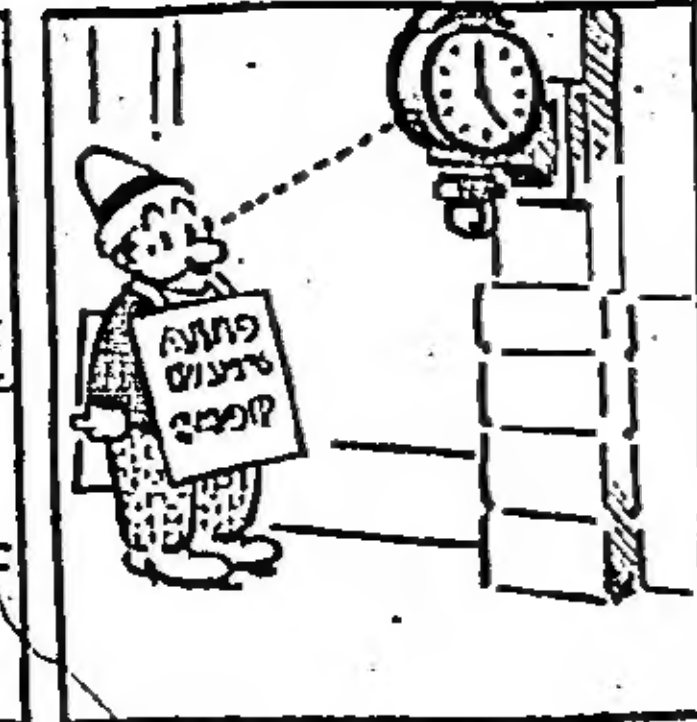


Roberts (Kowloon) tackling Berreloth (Hongkong) into touch with Sims and Bennett (Kowloon) and Kelly (Hongkong) looking on in last week's Hongkong versus Kowloon rugby match at the Club stadium. Hongkong won by 19 points to nil. — China Mail photo.

★ ★ ★

Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS

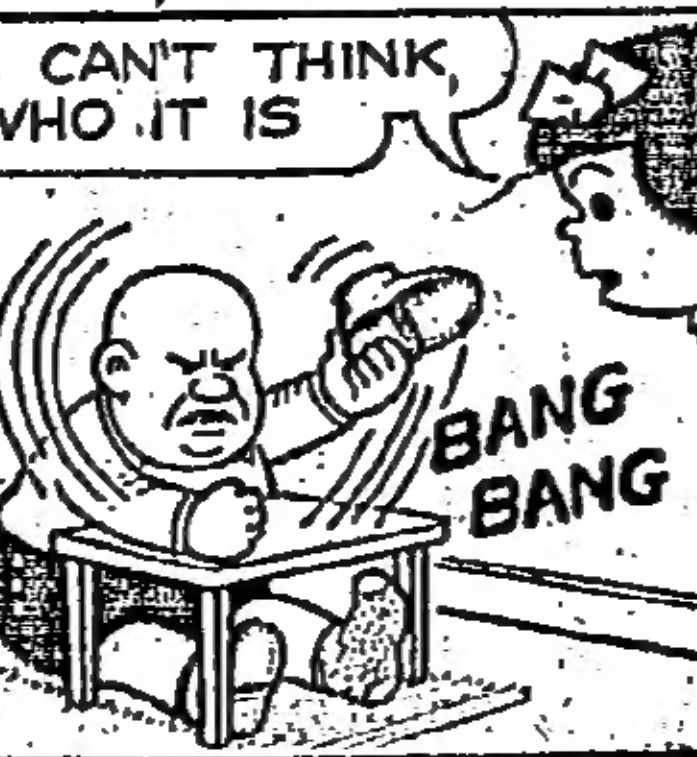
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